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CO-OPERATION CANADA'S NEED

Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of C.P.R., Makes Plea for Greater Faith in Destiny of the Dominion

NATIONAL PROBLEMS FRANKLY DISCUSSED

Make Canada a Desirable Place to Live in and Credit to the Empire, Urges Rail-

ANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 25.—Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway addressed a large gathering of the Vancouver Board of Trade here tonight at a dinner given in his boner. In the dinner given in his honor. In the course of his speech Mr. Beatty

dinner given in his honor. In the course of his speech Mr. Beatty said:

"It would not raquire an spology either to discuss with you the interests of Vancouver or of British Columbia because of the enormous either than the control of the city and the Province. It is no the city and the Province. It is no exaggeration to say that the investment of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia is greater than that of any other corporation. It is an interest of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia is greater than that of any other corporation. It is an interest of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia is greater than that of any other corporation. It is an interest of the Canadian enterprise of activities with which you are entirely familiar but which touch, in more ways of contact, the present and future development of the Province than any other Canadian enterprise of which I am aware.

Matured Plans

"The initiation of the policies which led to this development was not the result of any haphkaard or unmatured plans, but was due to a realization that the future of the Province held much that would be to the advantage of the company, and to that future the company could, by its own efforts, materially contribute.

"Once Vancouver was selected at he western terminus of the railway, it was inevitable that it should grow to a great city and a great port, and the knowledge of this fact induced the investment et large amount the investment et large amount the forms of development in which the Province and the city were interested. "Periodically it transpires that the interests of the company and of that city come into conflict in a way that provokes controversy. I do not, however, attach any more eignificance to such a condition than I do to the normal, aggressive prosecution by the city, the Province or the company of any phases of their development in which they are some present or future advantage.

Healthy Signa
"It has no more importance than growing pains in a healthy youth. In fact, in the last analysis, when these questions are considered and dealt with in a spirit of fair play, it is usually found that some course can be adopted which, while not entirely reconciling the divergent views which exist, does point a way to a solution not unfair to aither party. I would dislike to think, however, that if the members of the Board of Trade took a different view from that of the company, that they ware actuated by a spirit of hostility, or that if the company that they ware actuated by a spirit of hostility, or that if the company took a view of its own rights contrary to the view of the members of your Board, that they were likewise actuated by principles that dispared that interests or tha rights of others. Neither conclusion is justified by anything which has hereofore taken place.

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SAYS PROHIBITION HAS GONE TOO FAR

Profibition was criticized today in all interview by the Rev. G. Herbert Elkins, who has resigned as Assistant State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. He is quoted by The Hartford Courant as asyling he have no confidence that America will stand permanently against light wines and beer, that becaese he is English he was heretical enought to stand up in meetings of the league and say:

"It will take more than your propagands to convince me that there is no virtue in a bottle of Base."

"If I choose to let grape juice ferment in my ceilar, no man has a right to come into my house and till met that I must not do it." is another statement attributed to him.

Rev. Mr. Elkins, as quoted, expresser fear that harm may come to prohibition from its friends, and thinks that the country would have been better off had it stopped with the prohibition of soloons and distilled liquors. His conception of that proper piace of the Anti-Saloon League is not a "propaganda organization of testotalling fanatics."

Japan Planning to

Canadian Pacfiic to Spend Millions for Improved Service

Two Modern Steamships to Be Added to Fleet to Take Care of Rapidly Increasing Traffic—Huge Pier at Vancouver Gives Added Facilities for Oriental Trade

PRESIDENT BEATTY MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLANS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Cana dian Pacific Railway, announced today that the company proposed to immediately add two large modern steamers to its coast fleet in order to take care of the company's increasing business and to aid in the expansion of the traffic which has grown up as the result of many years' careful development.

ment.

Mr. Beatty also announced that it was proposed to complete the construction of a new pier at a cost of several million dollars. This, he said, was rendered necessary by the growth of Canada's Oriental trade, of which the Canadian Pacific carried so large a share. The filling for this pier was completed some time ago, but work was postponed owing to high cost conditions. It will be of modern concrete construction, eleven hundred feet in length, and designed to berth the largest type of regular liners or tramp steamers as well as the regular Canadian Pacific ships.

C.P.R. Head Here Today



Directors on Trip

Mr. Beatty is accompanied on his
Wastern tour by D. C. Colsman, vicepresident of Western lines, and tele
following directors: Sir Herbert Holt,
J. K. L. Ross and F. W. Molson, of
Montreal; Sir Augustus Nanton, of
Winnipes, and Mr. W. N. Tilley,
K.C., of Toronto.

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The party returned hera Sunday from a trip up the coast to Skagway and over the White Pass & Yukon Falliway to Carcrose, Tukon Territory. The directors were annious to view the coast routs, and Mr. Bestudies to the coast routs, and Mr. Bestudies which wonders of the routs but also with the unique opportunities for the development of tourist traffic that is there offered.

Growing Business

The company has aiready given a great deal of attantion to the development of this business in the parts of the Province that its lines touch and it is understood that this ainounced increase in the Canadian Pacific coastal service will be followed by enlarged efforts to interest the traveling public in this connection.

The party will isava here tonight

Bulgaria Subdues Communist Forces

Forty-One Miners Perish in Colliery When Pit Flooded

When Pit Flooded

CLASCOW, Sept. 25—Seventy
men were entombed when a
deep pit at the James Nimmo Company's colliery, near Falkirk, was
flooded today. It was found that all
perished but one party of men that
succeeded in making their escape
through a disused shaft.
There are now forty-one unaccounted for, and it is almost certain
that they are dead.
When the water, which broke
through the walls of an adjacent pit,
had reached their waists, one of their
number suddenly remembered the extistence of a shaft which they managed to reach with the aid of picki
and shovels. They cut their way
through a collection of debris and
wreckage, and crawled out in time to
meet the rescue party.

FOLLOW EXAMPLE OF FOREFATHERS

Japan Planning to

Float Foreign Loan

Tokio, Rept. 25.—The Japanese Government is making inquiry into the United States looking toward in purchase of 120,000 tons of building material. As soon as the financial and economic policy of the government is definitely framed a foreign loan will be floated, it has been learned, all business tirms who need assistance will be allowed to borrow under government auspices,

Official Statements Declare Insurrectionary Movement Has Been Defeated-Order Being Generally Restored

SOFIA. Sept. 35.—Order has been restored in a majority of the disturbed districts of Butarla, says a semi-official statement issued today. The only importance issued today. The only importance is the subdued is Ferdinandove, but repressive measures are proceeding normally. The statement adds that several chiefs of Communist bands have been killed by their followers. It states that large numbers of Communista who surrendered carried rifles of a Russian pattern.

Restoring Order
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — The Butgarian legation here mada public a cablegram received from the Premier at Sofia saying the Communist movement in Butgaria now centres in the northwestern part of the country, but that necessary measures of pacification have been taken. The dispatch dated yeaterday, said:

"In Southern Butgaria almost very shere the Communist move."

uspaten, dated yesterday, said:
"In Southern Bulgaria almost
averywhere tha Communist movament has been suppressed. In
Northarn Bulgaria attempts have
been made here and there, without
any particular aignificance. The
centre of the movement now is in
Northwestern Bulgaria."

FOUR IN FIGHT IN WINNIPEG NORTH

Vales is composed of miner, or gold to receive the second fields. Some of them, t. will forake the pick and or the plough.

Free State

arliament Passes

New Judiciary Bill

Interior of Contract of the contract of the capital and the plough.

Research of the considered almost certain that Mr. Modurary will such have opposition from the Conservatives, who are expected to nominate the former manner, M. R. Biske, and R. B. Russell, who has intimated his intention of running as a workers' candidate.

BOARD NAMED TO PROBE DISPUTE

EARLY DECISION ON COMPETENCY

Protest Submitted Have Already Prepared Report for League of Nations

FIVE QUESTIONS TO

Much-Debated Point Will Be Settled Beyond Doubt-Their Military Aid

This examination was decided on

Greece.

Questions Framed

The League Council mat tonight
and received the report of the experta

rulings which will serve as a basis for the future. Just what does the covenant mean is the general end which the League seeks to attain.

There will be no abandonment of the question apparently, because the council plans to make a full report to the assembly before that body adjourns next Saturday and allow no suspicion to linger in the mind of any delegate that the grava issue of the covenant interpretation has been thrown saides.

Points at Issue

The experts reported that they had

TROOPS READY TO

Jority to Ignore Executive May Lead to Bioodshed

OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 25.—
Thirty-five thousand men in the state have volunteared for service in the Oklahoma National Guard during the tentative cries, Governor Walton announced here tonight.

President Coolidge and Attorney-General Daugherts were appelled to tonight by Governor J. C. Waiton to use their good Lower House of the Collahoma legislature from convening in any federal building in the state.

Expects No Violence

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Forbids Ression

A general order issued by Adjutant
Ganeral B. H. Markham, forbidding
the convening tomorrow of a special
session of the State House of Representatives was served lais today on
House members gatharing hare for
the saesdon.

The flery cross of the Ku Klux
Kian la biszing tonight over the local
Kiavarn," whara a maeting is said
to be in progresse. High Kian officials from Atlanta are reported in
the city. Tha Kian cross was recentin barred in Oklahoma by Governor
J. C. Walton under a martial law
decree.

Implicates Albanian Governor In Murder

Seeks Adriatic Control

COURT OF JUSTICE

States Retain Right to Fix

ENEVA, Sept. 25.—That speed is the guiding principle in the League of Nations' determination to have its covenant subjected to juridical interpretation was evidenced tonight by the fact that the special committee of legal experts had already framed its parliamentary report.

because of Italy's refusal to admit respect to her recent dispute with

who were appointed to frame suitable questions on which the covenant could be judged, the idea being to submit them to the permanent court of international justice for an advisory opinion and to secure liluminating

PREVENT SESSION

Efforts of Ku Klux Klan House May jority to Ignore Executive May Lead to Bloodshed



LABOR UNREST IS **CONFERENCE TOPIC**

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL DELE-GATES MEET AT OTTAWA

Consider Canada's Obligations Enact Legislation Called for in Peace Treaty

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The conference of representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Governments which opened today for the consideration of the obligations of Canadarising under the labor section of the Peace Treaty, was continued during the afternon under the charmanship of Hon. James Murdock.

Consideration was given to the

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principles enunciated in the Peace
Treaty for the avoidance of labor unrest, and to the question of executive
authority as between the Dominion Parliament and provincial legislatures to deal with the various proposals which have emanated from
the International Labor conference
of the League of Nations in the form
of draft conventions and recommendations.

Attend Conference

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Under the terms of the peace
treaties, representative organizations
of Canadian employers and workers
and delegates have attended the annual conference since 1919 on behavior
of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Trades and Labor
Congress of Canada respectively.

ALL GERMAN PARTIES SUPPORT CHANCELLOR

Expected Opposition From Federated States to Government's Submission to Allied Demands Fails to Appear-Nationalists Demand "Points of Honor" Shall First Be Satisfied

Conviction Prevails That Government Acted Wisely

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Support for Chancellor Stresemann in his efforts to bring about a speedy termination of the Ruhr and Rhineland conflict will command more than a comfortable majority in approval of its formal declaration to the Reichtag Thursday.

The charge that Monday's conference was not representative is countered by the government with the statement that the men whom the Chancellor summoned to Berlin yesterday constituted the same group as recommended passive resistance to Chancellor Cuno.

The Chancellor's conference today with the Premiers of the federated states and members of the federated council was also in complete accord with the cabinet's procedure, even the redoubtable Dr. von Knilling admitting the inevitable necessity of scrapping resistance in the face of overwhelming financial, economical and social odds. The Bavarian Premier proved surprisingly docile.

Subscriptions to Aid Sufferers

By Earthquake SUBSCRIPTIONS received to date by the Red Cross Society, 318 Belmont House, for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, are as fol-

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Miss Kelly	50
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A. M	2.50
Kumtuks Club	25,00
St. Andrew's Church	
A. W	. 1.00
A. W	5.00
E. T. Galt	. 50.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Choa	25.00
A Friend	10.00
J. H.	. 10.00
Monterey School	27.55

AWAIT PROOF OF **GERMANY'S FAITH**

No Street Railway Strike on B.C.E.R.

ITALY EVACUATES ISLAND OF CORFU

ATHENS. Sept. 25 — The Hallen legation today informed the Greek Foreign Minister that the avacuation of Corfu would be completed tomorew (Wednesday) and that Corfu would be restored to Greece on Thursday.

Of Italian Mission Favor Dominion Day As Labor's Holiday

OTTAWA. Sept. 25.—That Labor Day be celebrated in future on Dominion Day, July 1, hestead of the first Monday in September, was the first Monday in September, was the gist of a resolution annimously passed by the Canadian Federation of Labor at its annual convention here today. Another resolution referred to the convention was that the Federal Government he petitioned to establish an old age pension fund for labor, when workers reached the age of sixty-five.

Conciliation Board Reaches New Basis of Award, and Today's Threatened Walk-Out Has Been Averted

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—There will be no atrike of B. C. E. R. conductors, motormen, shop, barn and trackmen on Wednesday morning.
W. H. Cottrell, chairman of the advisory board of the men, announced tonight after a meeting that the saven board members had agreed to call of the strike in view of the written assurance from the conciliation board regarding the basis of actioned to the assurance of the conciliation board regarding the basis of actioned to the assurance of the board members, A. M. Pound, A. G. McCandiess and R. P. Petitipiece.
No details regarding the written assurances from the conciliation board will be made public until the Tenestrenes of Leber Ottame.

A Final Protest

The reactionaries later demanded nothing short of an ultimatum to France and a breach of relations unless the occupying powers immediately conceds to the points of honor which Chancellor Streamann sought to make a prior condition to his surrender to passiva resistance.

Tha United Socialist Claricals, Democrats and the Chancellor's own party, the German People's Party, sanctioned the government's action and while there was scattering opposition this was viewed as being prompted chiefly by reasons of personal prestige. Active opposition from the Bavarlan People's Party which nominally votes with the Clericals in not anticipated.

Chancellor Streamann's most convincing argument throughout his extended conversations during the past torty-eight hours proved to be the official admission that the passive resistance had been costing Germany sight quadrillion marks weekly towards the and.

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Ruhr Is Quiet

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DUSSELDORF, Sept. 25.—Decision of the Berlin Government to cases passive resistance in the Ruhr and the Ruhelend thus far has not protein the property of the Ruhr, notwith the population of the passive resistance were abandoned unconditionally. The news of its actual abandonmant could not have produced a mora undramatic effect.

As fow whether lack of visible excilement was to stupefaction caused by the abruptness of the Berlin Government's decision, or whether the population generally realized that passive resistance had petered out of its own accord, opinion of the leading Germany today was divided. Some or many today was divided to the production of the resumption of the mines or factories, as all such measures must be arranged between the capitals of the nations con-

was said that no details had been worked out for the resumption of work at the mines or factories, as all auch measures must be arranged between the capitals of the nations concerned. One French official cited Pramier Poincarés recent declaration to the effect that the railroads will continue under the direction of the occupation authorities, and tha question of the expelled railroad workers must had ecided individually, as well as the question of granting fraedom to those in prison.

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The question of making the occupation of the Ruhr "invisible" had not yet been reached, it was declared to night, but one of the officials added. "All that depands on the good faith with the prison of the conting the herital good that the conting the decision regarding the resumption of work. It is generally believed they are awaiting definite orders from Barlin. The Ruhr workers are walting deviating orders from Barlin. The Ruhr workers are walting deviating orders from Barlin. The Ruhr workers are walting deviating deviation of the workers when the mass of sold deviating deviatin

Few Harvesters From Britain Unemployed

JAPAN VOTES AID

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Appeal Involves Millions
TORONTO, Sept. 25—A two-million-dollar claim was disposed of by
the appellate division yestedray, when
that court allowed the appeal of the
Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines,





LEAGUE (OF NATIONS) FOOTBALL
Referee Robert Cecili "Look here, Mussolmi, you can't do that in League Football."
Signor Mussolini: "Then I retire from your League."

first dinosaur eggs to be revealed to science, according to members of the saxpedition, who said that hitherto it had not been known that the dinosaur laid eggs. The eggs are elliptical, five to six inches in length, their shells covered with a buff-colored coating. Their age is estimated at ten million years.

EMPIRE DELEGATES

TO HAVE GOOD TO HAVE GOOD

DEMANDS LIGHT ON PROPOSED INQUIRY

Natural History on its return here after five months on the Mongolian plains.

The party was in Peking today with what its members termed the largest find of the remains of prehistoric animals in the history of Paleontology. Nine tone of fossils have been collected and will be shipped to America.

One of the leaders of the expedition, Hanry Fairfield Osborn, the paleontologist, said the fossil beds found in Monzolia were the largest known to solsance. For the first time in explained, explorers had the tone the expedition of the most ancient of the expedition of the most ancient of the expedition of the most ancient and provided the Mongolian plateau to the work of the first time the middle period of the reptilian age. The adventurers of science returned with the opinion that they had proved the Mongolian plateau to have been the centre of dispersion of the most ancient animals traced.

Mr. Osborn and Roy Chapman Andrews, the naturalist, consider a spectacular feature of their discoveries the twenty-five fossilized dinonaur eggs which they found in several neats in addimentary strate among the skeletons of medium-size and in the selections of medium-size dinonaurs of a species known as Protocerateps Androwsis. These are the

ST. JOHN'S, Nnd., Sept. 25.—The Evening Talegram, in an editorial captioned "A Colossal Underfaking," says:

"The announcement of the nomination of an English barriater by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to conduct the investigation into the irragularities which led to the downfall or the Squires administration, again divers the attention of all to our public affairs.

"Beyond the fact that a thorough investigation has been promised, little la known either with regard to the constitution of the committee of investigation, the extent of its powers, the nature of the charges with whom they are made. There is no purpose served, so far as we can see, in withholding this information from the public, particularly in view of the fact that as the imperial Conference takes place in October, the Prime Minister will be absent, in all probability, during the early stages of the inquiry. "It is generally agreed that such an undertaking is beyond the capacity of one man who has no knowledge of the intricacies of our cumbrous departmental machinery, and that it would be asking too much of anyone, however brilliant his qualifications, to expect him to become familiar with them in the short time at his disposal. The appointment of two local men to the commission would help materially to make the inquiry thorough, and would assist the nomines of the Home Government of the Jones of the Home Government from which reports of leakages or irregularities, or cuipable blunders have emanated, and from revealations during the past week it would appear that the warning, which should have been sufficient to ensure a rigid supervision in the public offices, has not been seriously taken to heart. "The rea past may department a from which reports of leakages or irregularities, or cuipable blunders have emanated, and from revealations during the past week it would appear that the warning, which should have been sufficient to ensure a rigid supervision in the public offices, has not been seriously taken to heart. "The past there has bee

Gotham Newspapers In Combination Get Best of Strikers

TO HAVE GOOD TIME

Epon Oversoas Premiers During Forthcoming Conferences

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The hospitally offered in connection with the Imperial Conference of premiers is providing difficulties for Government officials, as it will be impossible to accept all social invitations from public bodies which are easer to entertain the visiting premiers.

There is a long list of dinnars, luncheone, receptions and other social functions on the programme which will likely place a great strain upon the digestive organs of the distinguished visitors from the second day's sitting, the delegates will be entertained at dinner by the Royal Coinsial Institute, and the next night they will be the guests of the London Chamber of Commarce at dinnar. On October 4 they will take luncheon with members of the Imperial Industries Ciub, and two days later will lunch with the Council of British Empire Exhibitions. On October 3, the British Government will give a dinner in honor of the visiting premiers, and the following night there will be a reception by the Spaaker of the House. On October 1 the Fremer' Canada and Australia will receiva the freedom of London.

Other social engagements include visits to Chequers Court, the British Government will receival the freedom of London.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT B.C. UNIVERSITY

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Figures of resistration presented to the Board of Governors of the University of B. C., at the meeting last night, including the second registration of the control o

Faculty of agriculture, first year, 15; second year, 10; third year, 19; fourth year, 11; total in agriculture, 55.





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lish, the Free State Government has notified Irish exporters to cease stamping goods "Deanta In Erin," and substitute the English equivalent, "Made in Ireland."



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Few Harvesters From Britain Unemployed

MONTREAL Sept. 24.—Of the 11.831 harvesters who arrived in Western Canada this year, only 221 were out of employment at the time a recent report was compiled, eccording to the complex of the complex of the compiled with the compiled work at reported fair wages, and the greater number of those unemployed are either physically or mentally incapable of performing work in the field.

Special efforts are being made to find occupations for as many as possible of these men to cover the Winter period, and it is said that it is now probable that a considerable number of these harvestars from Great Britain end the Irish Free State will remain in the Dominion.

Can Europe Hold Together?

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By JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Chapter XI—Italy—The Land of Massolini.

The problem of Italy can be summer up in a senience—ash has too large a family, too much expenses. Sinclair France and Germany had—by met a senience—ash has too large a family, too much expenses. The problem of Italy can be summer up in a senience—ash has too large a family, too much expenses. The problem of Italy can be summer up in a senience—ash has too large a family, too much expenses. The problem is a family too much expenses. The problem is a family too much expenses. The first her received about 100 millions a year familion. Caneda. A very prolife from her derign in resemments. The first his received about 100 millions a year capita annuel income was \$112 as a select \$1315 in France and \$135 in Prance and \$135 in P

July 20, 1919. an increase of 512 per cent.

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JAPAN'S MATERIAL

Aged Indian Woman Was Last Link With

Message of Cheer

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VETERANS READY TO COME TO CANADA

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF TRANSACTION

TORONTO, Sept. 25—In an interview here, Herbert J. Dely, presiden of the suspended Home Benk of Canada, declered that he knew nothing about the transaction of 1,000 shares of the back's stock conducted in his name by A. J. Pattison, a Toronto broker. LOSS IS ENORMOUS

As Police Aid for Capture of Criminals

It Is Not as Large as Was First Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Japan's financial loss in the recent earthquake disaster averages about 131 per capita of its population, it was estimated today by the Far Eastern division of the Commerce Department.

The damage to industry, considering establishments, was considered to be even more proportionately, Material damage amounts to 31,000,000,000 in the department figures. The octon opining industry, located largely in the earthquake zone, sustained the most serious physical dastruction. About 560,000 cetton spin-calind the most serious physical dastruction, About 560,000 cetton spin-calind the most serious physical dastruction. About 560,000 cetton spin-calind the most serious physical dastruction. The department said, however, that the industry in Japan had been over-expanded and that the loss in productive capacity would merely serve to keep Japanese mills still in operation running full time.

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Japanese mills the stimate continued. Though 40,000 bales of raw silk in Yokohema were destroyed and machinery used in testing and handling silk shipments was damaged, the producing area where the silk-worms are cultivated was only slightly affected. Shipments of silk will probably be resumed and we children Western.

No Need to Be Dyspeptic VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—The only link with the visit of Capiain George Vencouver to Eurrard Inlet, 131 years ago, was severed on Monday night with the death at the Squemish In-dian Reserve. North Vencouver, of Mrs. Chief Tom, in her ninety-fourth year.



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Wednesday, September 26, 1928

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

The annual visit to Victoria of President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway is always an event of importance. This year it promises to be of unusual significance; it may prove almost epochal in its importance. The president on this occasion is accompanied on his tour by the vice-president of the company and by many of the directors, all men distinguished not only for their intimate acquaintance with transportation matters, but for their intimate knowledge of general business conditions and prospects throughout Canada.

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Mr. Beatty is a comparatively young man. We believe he is the first native son of Canada to be selected for the position of president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Company, an organization that has become famous throughout not only Canada and the United States, but throughout the world. It has an enormous mileage of rails tapping the sources of business in every important part of this country and some of the chief sources of business in the United States. The house flag of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Company, like the flag of the British Merchant Marine, also will be found floating triumphant on all the important waters of the globe.

To succeed to the high office held at various times by Sir William Van Horne and by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, masters in the business of transportation, is a very high honor indeed, but it involves tremendous responsibility. The position may carry still greater responsibility in the future, because there is the competition of the Canadian National Railways, an organization now under the management of an experienced transportation authority, to be encountered. But the Canadian Pacifie Railway has faced greater problems, than any that confront it today, and there need be no misgivings regarding its future prospects. It has pur-

Railway has faced greater problems, than any that confront it today, and there need be no misgivings regarding its future prospects. It has puraued a bold and progressive policy upon both land and sea. Many Canadians can remember a time when the prospects of the road seemed to be exceedingly doubtful, when it was sneered at by mere politicians and scoffed at by mere politicians and seven than politicians of a certain school, and yet today it is one of the wonders of the world to men of keen business minds and instincts.

business minds and instincts.
The business men of Victoria will be keenly interested in the visit of and perhaps we may be permitted to in extending to them a cordial welcome to the most westerly city in Canada, a city that is not without its ortance as a social centre, and may yet assume a position of greater importance as a business centre.

PROGRESSIVE ESQUIMALT

The municipal council of the enter-prising, progressive and prosperous. Township of Esquimalt is taking thought for the future. It believes that now is the time to make provision for present and future generations. The people of the present day are desperately inclined toward sports of all kinds. This is a healthy sign, a manifestation that should not be condemned by the older and less active classes of the community, because to be active in sports and cause to be active in sports and recreations is a more or less certain guarantee of good health and cheerful spirts. Esquimalt has special physical attractions of its own. It is different in those characteristics is different in those characteristics from charming Oak Bay and all the environs of unapproachable ia. It has an Old World air and atmosphere, and that is some thing that cannot be found upon any part of the American conti-Its material prospects are also the more important industries upon the Island are situated there, and there is substantial ground for a belife that hose industries will rapidly grow in importance. Therefore the council of Esquimalt is amply justi-fied in making provision for play-grounds for its present and future

gether satisfactory until all the aldermen are "adequately remunerated" for their unappreciated services—until they are so satisfactorily paid that they will be enabled to give all their time and devote all their talents to the service of the city.

That, however, does not seem to be an altogether new idea in the head of the alderman. We believe we have heard such convictions repeatedly expressed. Higher pay as, an incentive to better work is very nearly an obsession with our most persistent, if not-our most useful, representative. Neither precedent nor experience seems to support the views of the alderman on this matter. Our legislators, Dominion and Provincial, who are in the foctunate position that they can increase their salaries and indemnities at will without the inconvenience or the incumbrance of consulting the people, have repeatedly voted themselves larger salaries. Has the efficiency of the legislatures been increased thereby? Are our legislators, who once served the people for a few hundred dollars per session, more aitentive to their duties now when they are drawing a few thousands per year? Those questions seem to be quite pertinent in view of the repeated efforts of Alderman Woodward to effect a reform in the system of efforts of Alderman Woodward to effect a reform in the system of municipal service and remuneration.

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In Great Britain, where municipal government is said to be the most efficient in the world, the elected representatives of the people receive no pay at all. The inference would therefore appear to be that there is no connection whatever between rate or remuneration and effective service—at least not in municipal affairs.

VAIN APPEALS

The League Commission on Disarmament, which is one of the many satellites of the League of Nationa, has been informed that the United States Government will be no party to any international agreement for control of the manufacture and sale of small arms. What did the commission expect? The United States is now one of the chief centres in the world for the manufacture of rilles and revolvers and machine guns. It also is one of the chief manufacturing centres of the articles which feed such deadly weapons, namely, cartsuch deadly weapons, namely, eart-ridges. What would become of the business of such industrial centres as New Haven and other cities in the New England if the manufacture of guns and cartridges were prohibited? What would the revolutionaries in such democracies as those of Bulgaria and in all the nations of outhern Europe which are in a con tinual state of social and political eruption do if they could not pro-cure small arms and ammunition from the United States? It is the business of the United States Government to promote foreign trade and reserve domestic trade for the benefit of the people of the United States. Theories are all very fine and ideals are very beautiful, but business is business, and the wealth of the United States is de-pendent upon the business it can do,

pendent upon the business it can do.

The League of Nations might just as well make up its mind upon one point. The United States will not commit itself to any policy that is likely to involve it in the maelstrom of European affairs. That proposition has been repeatedly stated in reply to appeals to America to come over and lend a hand in the restoration of a stricken and distracted part of the world. From a humanitarian point of view this fact is unfortunate, but it is a fact that might as well be accepted, filed away and forgotten.

Thus far the policy of France in occupying the most important indus-trial part of Germany has been vin-dicated. Whether there will be a further and complete vindication of that policy is yet to be determined.

A few days ago there was a strike in the press rooms of all the New York newspapers. We have heard occasionally sneering remarks to the effect that the world would suffer no material loss if all its newspapers were to suspend publication for an indefinite period. What happened in New York when that city was without newspapers? Business was very nearly suspended. The stores and shops were practically without customers. The people were without business guidance. They decided to suspend buying until the light of necessary information was vouch-safed to them through the usual channel, the channel upon which they now are absolutely dependent. The moral is obvious. A few days ago there was a strike

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AN ENTERPRISING ALDERMAN
Alderman Woodward is a most pertinacious, most indefatigable and most energetic servant of the people. Itis mind is packed as fall of idea as an egg is filled with meat of a most sustaining and energicing order. The City Hall is a duil, place when he is away attending conventions of municipal leagues and other organizations. When he goog away he always brings back some kind of present that will please his constituents and be of great benefit to them if they can be persuaded to accept it.

The alderman's latest notion, or rather a notion that has been confirmed into a conviction by what has observed and noted in a remote part of the continent, is that the condition of Victoria never will be alto
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The South African Government is in the first in the complete harmony with the Imperial Government of Great Britain in its attitude towards European affairs. The Premier of Canada has in the same tell that it is government is just as mode the in in the middle when the column. We should like to have been the writer of the column. We should like to have been the writer of the column. We should like to have been the writer of the column. We should like to have been the writer of the column. We should like to have been the writer of the column in its attitude towards and humble in their pride, if they complete the principle of the writer of the column in the attitude towards and humble in their pride, if they complete the same and the part of the content of the United States Points much the remove one of the young out of harm's way, in matter c

Motley and Homespur A Column o' Sorts By P. C. R.

He was most of all, this legendary journalist of the popular conception, a hard-bitten person, with a sharp eye for human failty, neither fearing God nor respecting man. It was suspected that he could show you a skeleton in every cupboard, if he chose; and that there was no cupboard the door of which he had not looked behind. He knew the "inside story" of Bluebeard's married life; he laughed at your innocence for thinking that there were only forty thieves in the true tale of Ali Baba. He was the boggy man who would get you if in the true tale of Ali Baba. He was the boggy man who would get you if you did not watch out; it was likely, indeed, that he would get you any-how. He was, in short, a cynic, that mythical old freebooter of the fourth mythical old freebooter of the fourth estate; and it behoved you to keep your eyes open and your mouth shut when you saw a dingy person in a faded overcoat making notes on the frayed guffs of his questionable shirt.

That myth has long since faded in the light of a beffer day. Our owr theory is that it was a superstitition which flourished only because the journalist of those days was known to the outside world exclusively in the person of the editor. Nowadays the world knows that newspapermen -as distinguished from editors, of ourse-are real human beings, many of them with wives and children, a few with homes of their own, and an odd one here and there with a small bank account. Almost respectable people have been heard to say: "My friend Scribbler, of The Evening Banner"; while such mandarins as city aldermen and eminent Rotarians have

ner"; while such mandarins as city aldermen and eminent Rotarians have even been known to murmur: "Oh, yes, Writosh; fellow on The Morning Bladel" The journalist, like the actor, is no longer an outlaw from the walled eities of reapectability

But one part of the ancient legend still persists in the public belief about the newspaperman. He is still held to be a cynic. For him, in the popular view, there is no kindly, human delusion as to any person or institution. He has seen Osiris unveiled; and there was no surprise for him in what the Governor of North Carolina, as soon as the eighteenth amendment to the United States constitution was adopted It is refuetantly admitted that a few journalists of the more solid sort may own a second-best suit; it is even runored that some of the more reckless members of the fraternity have boldly appeared on the golf links; but still it sticks in the mind of Old Subscriber and Pro Bono Publico that the newspaperman is a scorner of the human kind, a contemner of men's lovable weakis a scorner of the human kind, a contemner of men's lovable weak-nesses, and that not of him would Shakespeare have written: "He hath a tear for pity, and a hand open as day for melting charity."

We desire to controvert this libel; and we do affirm that "here will be an old abusing of the King's Eng-lish" if it be any more set down in writing or held in the speech of our unwitting brother man unwitting brother man that newspapermen are blind to the look of
sorrow or deaf to the cry of pain.
"When that the poor have cried,
Caesar hath wept"; and who are we,
and what have we done, that we
should be held exempt from that
touch which makes Caesar kin with
the meanest rabble of the Appian
Way? We have been reading a letter, written to the editor of an English journal from the bed of a hopeless invalid, and it has given us courless invalid, and it has given us cot age to pursue our theme. The let was a letter of thanks. It said it the weekly column of a certain of thributor of that journal was the soli of that lonely sufferer; that it was medicine which blunted the edge.

newspaperman to hear that his ineffectual word has gone home
straight to the heart of someone he
ewer knew, and has left a touch of
kindness there; and then, believe it,
oh patient reader, he knows a satisfaction greater than the pride of
kings.

Vignettes O. HENRY

GETTING ACQUAINTED

His coat was musty and his hat out of style, but his nose glasses, secured of a black cord, lent him a distin-tuished air, and his manner was aunty and sasured. He sispped into a new Houston grocery ossereday, and prested the proprietor cordially.

"Three weaks," said the grocer, as he ramoved the cheese Knife from the box to the shelf behind him.
"Our people," said the rusty look-ing man, "are whole-souled and hospitable. Thare is no welcome too warm for them to extend to a new comer, and the members of our church in particular are especially friendly towards anyone who drops in to worship with us. You have a nice stock of goods."
"So, so," said the grocer, turning his back and gazing up at a supply of canned California fruits.
"Only last week now I had quite and with for sending me infector goods. You have some nice hams I suppose, and such staples as coffee and sugar?"
"Yep," said the grocer.
"My wife was over to see your wife this morning, and enjoyed her visit very much. What time does your delivery wagon pass up our street?"
"Say," said the grocer, "I bought out an old stock of groceries here and put in a lot of new ones. I see your name on the old books charged with \$37.10 balance on account. Did you want something more today?"
"No, sir." said the rusty man, drawing himself up and glaring through his glasses. "I merely called in from a sone of christian duty to extend a we forme. "I see you alini want any of your groceries. I can see the mitten in that cheese from the other side of the street, and my wife says your wife is wearing an underskirt made out of an old table cloth. Several of our congregation were speaking of your smelling of today in the prayers. My wife will return that up of lard she borrowed at your house this morning just as quick as you also."

Poems That Endure Untwisting all the chains that the The hidden soul of harmony.

—John Milton

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Tetters -- Fditor

Sir,—When a great man dies we usually read in the press some obliving his works, his opinions, his activities in varous fields of interest, but in these sulegies one of these subsets of the property of the

Per Dora Kitto, Hon. Sec Victoria, B.C., Sept. 25, 1923.

PROVINCIAL MINISTER **WANTS MORE FARMERS**

Needs Men on Lands

I consider the prospects for a man with practical knowledge of agricultural work who goes out to British Columbia now are better than they were in 1892, when I left my native country of Hampshire and settled in the Frovince at the age of twenty-five." So said the Hon. Edward Dodsiey Barrow, M.P.P., who has been Minister of Agriculture in the Provincial Government of British Columbia since 1918, in an interview in London with a representative of Canada, according to a recent article in that journal.

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"I went out without capital," continued Mr. Barrow, "and first worked on a mixed farm in the Fraser Vailey area, and steadily improved my position, taking up land, which the experience I had gained enabled me to select with good judgment, and became president of the Fraser Vailey Milk Producers' Association and director of the Chilliwade. Producers' Exchange before entering the Provincial Legislature in 1916 as a member for the constituency of Chilliwack."

Agricultural Conditions

the Hon. T. D. Pattullo.

Agricultural Conditions

Mr. Barrow, said that he had made his present visit with a view to looking into agricultural conditions in Great Britain, and the opportunities for increasing the imports of the farm dairy and fruit product from British Columbia. "I may," said Mr. Barrow, "address a few local catherines in my native county and those adjoining. I hope to 'make the fact more fully known that ye have room for large number of man without capital when have worked on farma, and for whom the prospects of success are, I consider, greater than they were when i first went out. This is especially the case in this interior of the northern. part of the Province, which since then has been made far adjoining. I hope to make the fact more fully known that ye have room for a large number of man without capital who have worked on farm, and for whom the prospects of success are, I consider, greater than the superially the case in the interior of Finance, in an address were when I first went out. This is especially the case in the interior of the northern part of the Prottner, which since then has been made for more accessible to home. United States and overseas markets through the construction of fallways, good roads, and the improvements generally in transportation facilities, and the use of machanical appliances in farm and dairy work. "Of course," continued Mr. Barrow, "I don't mean to suggest the mean to suggest the mean to come with capital do not possess an advantage, always pro-

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they had a poor chance, and handi-capped themselves from the very start."

Away From the Cities

Asked how prospective suitable settlers without capital should make a start, Mr. Barrow replied: "They should gat away from cities of towns as soon as possible. By applying to one of the Provincial Gevernment Labor Bureaus, which exist in aimost every market centre, they should find no difficulty in finding an employer. The future depends upon themselves—their character, habits, industry, and capacity for hard work until they have isid by the necessary neat-egg with which to acquire land for themselves. If they have a capital of \$2.500 (say 1500 of \$400), or its equivalent in stock and equipment, so much the sooner can they aslact, with the discretion gained by personal practical experience, land in the Nechakho, Buikier, or Cariboo areas, and I should advise starting with no more than 150 acres."

Mr. Barrow stated that it was the intention of the Provincial Government to have a very fine and comprehensive exhibit of British Columptoduce, as wall as of its mineral and forest resources, on view at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley next year.

Financial Condition

Financial Condition Of France Is Good Declares Minister

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pers of the subordinate and Re-lodges, to assemble at the Odd wa' Hall at 2 o'clock, pm. for urpose of attending the funeral. Cal. also a brother in Portland.

PACKED HOUSE HEARD CONSERVATIVES SPEAK

VANDERHOOF, Sapt. 24 — This evening a packed house greeted Messra. W. J. Bowser and R. II Fooley at the meeting called to discuss public questions of the day. An excellent recention was given them and a spirited stack was made by the Conservative appealers on the administration of affairs by the present Government.

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injured and will be in hospital for
some time. She has also lost her hustome time. She has also lost her hustome time in London, and wishes to
get in touch with some cousins of here
whose address she has lost, but who,
at one time, were living in Victoria.
Their names are Kenneth and Bruce
Elliott, and she states that one of
them was studying medicine. They
had an uncle, a Mr. James Elliott,
who also lived in Victoria, but who
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Conservation Board Seeks Means of Eliminating Lossés by Checking Royalty Collections

Royalty Collections
Although the proposal to hold a
three-year close season for all game
in British Columbia is not likely to
receive any support, the Gama Conservation Board will probably establish in the near future several laggeganie sanctuaries in tha northern part
of the Province so as to protect the
game and at the same time not interferc with the livelihood of stappers.

Establishmant of these sanctuaries
was suggested by Chairman M. B.
Jackson, K.C., of the Game Board, at
the recent conference with trappers
and fur tradors in Prince George, and
the plan raceived general commendation.

Worth Three Millions

which have been stolen from the natives.

If was reported to the conference that indians in the Hazelton district have voluntarily established several beaver farms, which they are conducting successfully without outside assistance.

Representatives of the Indians solinated out that there were factors entering into the question of supply of fur bearing animals other than the number taken in the year by trappers. The Indians regarded the food question as the most important of all. When the rabbits were plentify, there were plenty of fox, lynx, marten and coyote, and when the rabbits became scarce, as they did every eight or ten years, there was a corresponding scarcity of fur-bearers which fed upon them. To be really effective, the indians said, the game laws should take note of this condition and become lessit to meet the seasonable recentline.

SEMI-ANTHRACITE IN PEACE COUNTRY

in Northern B.C., Gives Opinion of Showing in Territory
Mr. J. D. Galloway, district mining engineer for Northern British Cotumbla, returned from the Peace
River country, where he apentaeveral
weeks examining the coal, iron and
plager gold deposits for the Department of Mines.

He made the trip largely by water
from Prince George on, and found a
aplendid farming country, where
great grain crops have been harvested
and where farmers haut their produce as far as 60 miles to the railway.
The coal deposit which Mr. Gailoway examined is at Rocky Mountain
Canyon in the Peace River country.
The deposit is known to extend over
an area 40 miles by 60 miles with a
great many seams, mostly small, but
with quite a umber of commercial
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why of the commercial commercial similar to that in the
Groundton. It has the advantage of
most other Western coals of being
very low in ash. He believed it would
compete successfully with the anthracite coal from Pensylvania even in
the Ontario markets one shipment
of 40 tons was made by scow to Peace
River Crossing, where it was turned
over to the C.P.R. to test out on a
large scale, and It is reported, with
excellent results.

In regard to the placer mining Mr.

over to the C.-R. to test out on a large scale, and it is reported, with excellent results. In regard to the placer mining Mr. Galloway found two companies operating with dredges, but thus far they had not met with material success. A different sort of a machine from those in use must be found. A good many individuals are working by hand and are doing fairly wall. The Feace River sands carry much fine gold and a considerable value in platfum. It is, however, low grade ground and eventually the dredge will pradominate. It is not because the country Mr. Galloway found much apposition to the Government reserve on the coal and fill lands. The people want to know the idea of the reserve.

Martin Luther, the greatest of the Protestant Reformers, was born at Eisleben in November 10, 1433.

City & District

Adds a Motorcycle—To his corps of messenger boys on hicycles, and his light and heavy motor trucks, Manager Carl Stocker, of the Reli-able Auto and Bicycle Messeyer Company, has added a motorcycle. The machine is an Indian Scout, and will be equipped with a delivery side hox. If business warrants, others will be added, Mr. Stocker says.

Mooscheart Whist Drive Last evening members of the Mooseheart Legion entertained at a delightful whist drive at 1230 Government Street. The affair was held under the convenerable of Mrs. Blockinson, assisted by Mrs. Sparks. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for aending the drill team of the organization to the convention to take place next year in Portland, Ore.

CITY WAS PREPARED IN CASE OF STRIKE

While the threatened strike street railwaymen will not now ma risilize, the city was prepared to co with the transportation problem whi would have arisen if the cars heteropade.

would have arisen if the cars had stopped.

If the strike had occurred jitneys would automatically be empowered to run on all routes within the city, this condition being provided in a bylaw.

Jilmey divers, under the licensing licenses, one of \$2.50 and the other of \$10.but Mayor Hayward, believing that it would not be worth while for men to pay \$12.50 in licenses for the probable few days of the strike, was prepared to recommend to the Council that a apecial reduction ba made, it being possible to do this by resolution.



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Senior Golfers Must Beware of Pressing

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The death of A. R. Smith, secretary of the Dover College, who succumbed while playing golf, his revived the discussion the age at which golfers should retire. Mr. Smith was sixty-five, and was the tweitrh English golfer past middle life to die on the links this year. Some British physicians contend that fifty is the game's danger mark. They say that the arteries have become rigid at this age, and that club swinging is likely to be fatal.

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Vancouver Island

EAST SOOKE PIONEER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

The Lale Mr. William Cartwrigh Lived in District Over Fifty Years —Came to B.C. in 1862

—Came to B.C. In 1882

After fifty years of residence in the district, Mr. William Cartwright jeased away on Sunday morning at the family home, East Sooks.

Born in Staffordshire, England, in 1841, the late Mr. Cartwright came to British Columbia in 1862 in the salling ship Princess Royal via Capelior. After residing at Nanaimo for 10 years he took up residence at East Sooke in 1872, where he remained until the time of his death. Mr. Cartwright carried on mixed farming on his holdings. He was well known on Vancouver Island, and had a wide circle of friends. In the early eightless he operated a small sailing draft, the lno, between Victoria and Sooke, in the freighting business.

Sooke, in the freighting business. Decasaed in aurylved by his widow. Mrs. Mary Cartwright; two sons. Thomas J. Cartwright, of Saskatchewan, and E. A. Cartwright, of Saskatchewan, and E. A. Cartwright, of Victoria; flye daughters. Mrs. E. Falcoughter, Mrs. E. Falcoughter, Mrs. E. Falcoughter, Mrs. E. Falcoughter, Mrs. E. Street; Mrs. H. Engsland, 1325 Mrs. Street; Mrs. H. Engsland, 1325 Mrs. Street; Mrs. A. Forrest and Mrs. R. Holmes, of Sooke, also fourted grand-children and four great-grand-children.

ADVOCATES REOPENING OF HERRING FISHING

NANAIMO, Sept. 25.—Captain B. M. Jorgenson, of Vancouver, who was in the city last evening, is advocating the reopening of Departure Bay, near here, for horring fishing, which has been declared a closed srea by the Fisherles Department.

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Capt. Jorgenson, who has had thirty years experience in the fishing buriness, stated that the herring are an emigrating band. They are not like salmon, trus to their pawning grounds, returning year after year of the aame spot to spawn. The grounds returning year after yearing goes where he is pleaseder go, and the fact that on numerous in Departure Bay, the expital says, is due to the wholing operations which have been carried on both on the east and west consis of Vancouver Island.

The claim that whales destroy herring by the larrel, is, according to Caut. Jorgenson. a fallacy. Whales, he says, are capabile to the wholing operations which have he made and their throat fish. Into first place, their throat fish. Into first place, their throat fish in the first place, their throat capacity limited. Capt. Jorgenson thinks the whale is the ritered of the herring salesome times a properly limited. Capt. Jorgenson thinks the whale is the ritered of the herring salesome will be a summer to the first place, the mass are they will spawn there.

As to any dertiment which may be occarioned by the fishing of herring, and the chances are they will spawn there.

As to any dertiment which may be occarioned by the fishing of herring more than once in every three months. There is no home market for the fish, but there is a Chinese market which would mean at least \$50,000 or \$60,000 to the nearest herring fisheries.

HOLDS FALL FAIR

Agricultural Association Scores Usual Success With This Year's Exhi-bition—Many Visitors

Success Willi This Year's Exhibition—Many Visitors

COURTENAY, Sept. 22.—The sumual Fail fair of the Denman Island Agricultural Association was held yeaterday, and the exhibits were cityly up to the standard set by this progressive community on former occasions. The whole population of the island turned out, and there were many people from other points, and the point of the island turned out, and there were many people from other points, and the point of the points of the p

TO SPEAK TO PARISH ON FORTHCOMING SALE

rs. F. B. Pemberton to Address Gathering in St. Mary's Vicar -age on Thursday

METCHOSIN, Sept. 25.—Mrs. F. B. Pembeton will address the parish-ioners of Metchosin on Thursday, at Mary Vicarage, at 3:30 p.m., when she will endeavor to interest everyone in the forthcoming diocesan sale which will take place within the next month in Victoria.

Presents this

Preceding this, the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held, also at the Vicarage, and the hostess, Mrs. F. Comley, will serve tea during the afternoon,

WORKING AGREEMENT RENEWED AT MINES

Anicable Understanding

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 25.—The
mass meeting of the employees of
the Comox mines of the Canadian
Collieries (Dunsmulr) Limitad, held
in the lecture hall of the Cumberland
Literary and Athistic Association to
select an agreement committee to
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orier into negotiations with the object of establishing a new working
agreement, has been highly astisfactory to all parties concerned. The
committee selected at the mass meetcommittee selected at the mass meeting No. 4 underground, M. McAdams,
No. 4 surface; John Bond, miscellaneous, and Thos. Conn. for No. 5
mine.
Several Interviews were held with

inneous, and Thos. Conn. for No. 5 mine.

Several interviews were held with the management of the Canadian Collieries during the past week, which were cordial and plessing in every further meeting was held between Thomas Graham, general manager, and Charles Graham, general super-intendent of the Canadian Collieries (Dunamuir), Idmited, and the above agreement committee, representing the employees of the Comox mines, on Saturday, when the agreement that has been in force for the past two years was renewed in its entirety for another tweive months, without any change whatever.

This is very graitfying to the employees and citizens as a whole, and is only further evidence of that which has been a source of gratification to the residents of this community.

FREE MASONS PAY FRATERNAL VISIT

SIDNEY, Sept. 24—About fifty Free Masons came over on the Anacorten ferry on Saturday afternoon on their way to Sannichton, to visit Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. and A.M. who entertained the guests. Several members of the Sannich Lodge met the visitors at the winarf and conducted them to the Agricultural Hail, Sannichton, where the festivities were held.

Among the passengers on the Ana-

Sannichton, where the feativities were held.

Among the passengers on the Anacortea ferry were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Henderaon, Miss. Evelyn. Grant, of Seattle, and Mrs. Dyer, of Portiand, who were on their way to Victoria to Visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher for the week-end.

Mrs. A. Harvey, Mrs. J. Mathews, Mrs. C. Ward and Miss Landor want to Metchosin on Friday, to the Diocesan Board meeting of the Womenia Auxiliary.

a the representatives of the Misser took the ladies in his car, and the lovely drive helped to make the day one of great enjoyment.

A meeting of St. Andrew's W.A.

day one of great enjoyment.

A meeting of St. Andrew's W.A. was held last week at the home of Mrs. A. Harvey. The president, Mrs. J. Critichley, was in the chair. It was unanimously decided to amalgamia with the Holy Trinity W.A. thus forming one W.A. for the parish of North Sasnich instead of having two. Mrs. Harvey, the Dorcas sectors, is arranging to have a collection of clothes sent to the Indian Mission during November. At the close of the business a dainty tea was served by the hostess, which all enjoyed.

PORT ALBERNI. Sept. 22.—Two prosecutions by the city for infringement of the Trades Licence by-law came before Maghiriarie J. A. Maccintyre this week. On Wednesday Earle Fletcher, of the firm of G. A. Fletcher & Co., was charged with seiling plianos, grampohones, etc., without having obtained the necessary peddicts licence, as called for beautiful than the second of the second

NEW ROUTE TO TAP BRULE COAL FIELDS

CANADIAN NATIONAL HAS SUR-VEYORS IN FIELD

Settlers Hope C.P.R. Will Also Build

—Gas Car Service for Pacific

Great Easteru

Which reliway—the Canadian Pacific or Canadian National—will be first to tap the wealth of the Peacs River country and British Columbia's northland?

northern settlers that has followed in lis wake.

Reports reached Victoria yesterday from the upper country that the Canadian National Railways would soon open and commence work on the extension from Brule to Grand Frairle, thus opening up for development a coal field regarded as one of the canadian from the category of the canadian frairle, thus opening up for development a coal field regarded as one of the canadian sault to be increased to the canadian sault to be increased to the canadian sault to be increased to the canadian National, when the head of the line. This bears out the statement made by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National, when the would send surveyors into the North either this year or next.

When the Brule-Grand Prairie route was first mooted it was asserted that: it would he impossible to get a line which would serve the coalfields and the wheat areas as well. This has been proven by the reconnaisance work already completed, but the changing the lane to swing out from Grand Prairie in the direction of Siturgeon Lake it is said a line less than 200 miles long can be secured to Brule, with a maximum grade of 72 per cent. The adoption of this line would necessitate a spur line to reach the coalfields.

C.P.H. Investigate

While the Canadian Facilic has a

EXPLORERS HEAR MANY RADIO CALLS

ARCTIC PARTY IN WINTER QUARTERS LISTEN IN

Earthquake News Reaches Schooner Bowdoln, Home of Dr. Mac-Millan's Gallant Crew

Radio messages from all parts of orth America have penetrated the

aurora borealis makes barriers in the air.

"In Winter quarters—all well—lee forming—and its good to hear you." That is the gist of the messages ticked off by Donaid Mix, the member of the American Radio Relay League who went north last June as Dr. MacMillan a operator.

The American appearance of the control of the last period of silence put an end to growing anxiety.

Among the messages sent to the

Phone 1670-Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Take Advantage of These Wednesday Morning Savings

A Saving on Pure Wool Navy Gabardines 54-Inches Wide

A special offering for this morning only of 100 yards of Pure Wool Navy Gabardines, in a weight for dresses, suits and separate skirts.

This morning only, per yard

\$1.98

200 Yards of Black Silks To Sell at \$1.29 a Yard

Black Paillette Silk, 36 inches wide and Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, 38 inches wide; of splendid quality, suitable for afternoon and evening dresses. The quantity is limited so shop early. Wonderful value.

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High-Grade Canton Flannels with a warm nappy surface and closely woven twill back, in a width that will cut to good advantage. 28 inche Per yard 28c 28c

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New Season's B. C. Honey, 12-oz.

glass

lo-oz. glass
White Comb Honey, per comb.
McCornick's Jersey Cream Sodas, per pail
Christie's Iced Animals, per lb.
Little Pig Pork Sausages, per lb.
Cur Own Brand Creamery Butter, 1-lb.
Soint
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print 45c Local Hothouse Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c Local Cooking Apples, 8 lbs. for 25c Cranberries, per lb. 35c

Dutch Flowering Bulbs

Special Sale of Bulb

Bowls

In connection with our special selling of Dutch Flowering Bulbs we are offering for sale this morning a quantity of Holland Made Bulb Bowls in low style, standard and boat shapes. These are highly glazed and come in art green shades.

Low Shape Bowls, 10-inch size. Special

36-Inch Stamped Tea

Cloths, 58c

A Special in Unbleached Cotton

Women's Mull

Bloomers Special, 49c

Large roomy garments made from good quality pink mull, elastic at waist and knee. Values to 75c. This morning's special

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Aprons, 79c

A most useful garment for sitchen or nursery wear; large stees. Coine in shades of green, royal bit and American Beauty, finished with neat piping in contrasting 79c colors. Special at. 25c

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Women's Underwear Women's Cotton Knit Slightly Fleeced Vests, with high neck and ong sleeves, also with low neck and fitted shoulder straps or short sleeves. Nice warm garments for Fall sear. Special this morning

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Women's Satin Boudoir

Slippers, in delicate shades

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oped Saucepans
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\$3.85. Special at. \$1.98
9-Inch. Regular value \$4.65
Special at \$2.38

Bail liandle, 8½-inch size Regular \$4.40, Special, \$2.20 7½-Inch size. Regular valne \$3.25. Special at. \$1.68 Lower Main Floor

Kitchen Helps at

Low Prices

Wood Handle Slatted Mixing Spoons. Special 15c Wood Handle Egg Lifters, 15c Wood Handle Cake Turners, 15c Wood Handle Cake Turners, 15c Tin Bowl Wire Strainers. 15c Wood Handle Measuring Spoons at 15c

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English Made All-Wool Golf Hose, in black and navy, with novelty colored tops. An opportune time to stock up for Win-ter. Sizes 7 to 10. A wonderful value

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Real Human Hair Nets, double mesh, colors of blonde, light, medium and obrown, auburn, black and grey.

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These are our special Carnoustie Clubs. Included are drivers, midirons, putters, mashies, driving irons, etc. This morning's special

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French Face l'owder, value 50e
for 25e

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Social Events

Courtess d'Audiffret, of Paris, who was a recent visitor in Victoria, where they will spend a few months. Seven they will spend a few months. Leaves for Regina who presented the Moufin Rouge Cabaret at the Engoresa Hotel, and Gay" at Pinitages Theatre, is now spending a few days in Duncan, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Colthurst. Countess d'Audiffret intsinds holding a harvest carrival in Duncan the evening, and she is receiving great support from a connuitée including Mrs. K. Duncan, M.F., Mr. C. H. Dickle, M.P.; Brigadeira-General and Mrs. Rouge, Gartside-Spaight, Mr. and Mrs. Cartside-Spaight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colthurst, Coüncel and Mrs. Roome, Miss Rootes, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Roome, Miss Laura Archibald, of Victoria, Mrs. Bethy, and Mrs. Levis Garnett, Mrs. Doering, Mrs. Leather, Mrs. Bethy, accompanied by her Miss Doile Policy Mrs. Bethy, and Mrs. Levis Garnett, Mrs. Both, Mrs. Levis Garnett, Mrs. Doering, Mrs. Leather, Mrs. Bethy, accompanied by her Mrs. Bethy, accompanied by her Mrs. Bethy, Mrs. Hersett, Mrs. Bethy, will leave Victoria, has left for Vancouver, Mrs. Bethy, will leave Victoria, has left for Vancouver Mrs. Roome, Miss Kingston, Mrs. C. Trench and Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Leather, Mrs. Bethy, will leave Victoria, Mrs. Bethy, will leave Victoria and Mrs. Repeter Kent.

Winter on the harmonic with the end of any turn to Canada at the end of any turn to Canada at the end of the Mr. F. Najubr Denison, of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory, left on the 83. Maquina last Thursday evening for the West Coast. He will establish at Eatevan a new western station, and expects to return to Victoria at the end of the mark. Mr. Marjorie Pigott will manage their grocery store while her parents are swey.

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memory of the past. The medicated water will not only rid you of all foot troubles, but will also banish any muscular aches, strains, aprains or pains, rheum vite swellings or stiffness, eczema, rashes, insect bites and similar tortures. It is regularly used and highly recommended by the following World's Champion Athletes:—

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You have only to dissolve a small handful of Reddel Bath Saltrates in a hot foot-bath, and rost your feet in this for a few minutes. Then, Presto! Away go fill your foot afflictions, almost as if by magic.

where she will resume her studies at the university.

Leaving for South

Mrs. Beilby, accompanied by her daughter, Mise Beilby, will leave Victoria on October 14 for California, where they will remain indefinitely.

Here From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kent, of Vancouver, are visiting in Victoria, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent, 228 Douglas Street.

COURTENAY

Return From East
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henly, of RoyMr. and we returned from en extended visit to Eastern Canedian
cities. While in the East they took
in the Toronto Exhibition and were
the only British Columbia representatives at the Grand Lodge seasions of the Ancient Order of
Foresters. Being the farthest West
delegates, they were royally treated
and certainly enjoyed their holiday.

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Back From Victoria.

Miss Highet returned from Victoria
on Saturday after having spent a two
weeks' vacuation with friends at the
Capital City.

On Vicesting.

On Vacation

Mr and Mrs. R. B. Dixon are spending a vacation et Seattle and other United States cities.

Gueste at Harbor House
Among the names recently registered at Harbor House are, Mr. C. P.
Ludle, Mr. J. D. Brooke, Mr. W. F.
Scott, Vancouver; Mr. C. H. Dickie,
Mr. P., Duncan; Mr., Mrs. and Miss
McAdom, Misses Caldwell, Mr. H. N.
Knight, Mr. P. De Noe Walker, Mr.
H. Despord Twigg, Miss Mildred
Walters, Mrs. P. A. Plizzimmons and
child, Major P. Campbell, Victoria.

child, Major F. Campbell, Victoria.
Former Resident's Visit
Major Turner, who left Sait Spring
over two years ago to make his home
at Fairmont Springs, has been spending a few days at Ganges visiting
several friends. During his stay he
is making his headquarters at
Harbor flouse.

Hospital Change
Miss Hilley, who was matron of the
Guit Islands Hospital, left, for Vancouver last week. Her position will
be filled on October i by Mrs.
Thompson, who paid a short visit to
Genges recently, a guest at Mrs.
Mount's.

Mouat's.

Returns From Visit
Miss Di Crofton returned home
from Mayne Island on Sunday, where
she has heen spending a week, the
guest of Cart, and Mrs. Maude.

Returns to Victoria
Miss Vivienne McGiniay returned
to Victoria on Tuesday after a short
vivit to her eleter, a guest at "Barnsbury," of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson.
Valrouver Visitor

Ancouver Visitor
Mr. Sutherland, of Vancouver, has
been visiting his relatives during the
bycek, Mr. and Dr. Sutherland, of

cos to Vancouver Capt. Mitchell, of Ganges, left or londay for Vancouver, where he stends spending a few days.

Victoria Guest Mr. George C. Mesher of Victoria, spent the week-end here and was registered at the Somass Hotel.

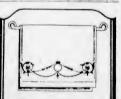
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R. J. Burde, M.P.P., has been spending the past few days in

JUDGE MURPHY WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, at the Empress Hotel, Judge Emily Murphy, of Edmonton, wild by known to the reading world as "Janey Canuck," will address the members of the Women's Canuckin, "will address the members of the Women's Canuckin Club, American United States of the Capital on Thursday with the newspaper women, who are holding a convention. In Vancouver at present.

MISS MARA BECOMES PROVINCIAL OFFICER OF THE GIRL GUIDES

Over thirty officers, patrol leaders and seconds were present yesterday at the model Guide meeting held in No. 2 Co.'s headquarters, Board of Trade Building. The festure of the meeting was the installation by Mrs. Kinloch of Miss Frances Mara as Provincial secretary, succeeding Miss



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meeting will commence at 6:30, and as the date has been changed all members are requested to bear the fact in min.

BOARD DEALS WITH HIGH SCHOOL FEES

Trustees Decide to Instat Paper Towel and Liquid Soap System at the Lampson Street School

The Esquimait School Board, at its meeting last night, decided to collect from parents of Esquimait children attending the Victoria Pligh School a portion of the fees that the Victoria School Board charges up for such tuition egainst the Esquimait body. These Esquimeit pupils are attending the city school owing to the fact that no commercial or technical courses are provided at the Esquimait High School.

are provided at the Esquimalt High School.

The trustees received a letter from Secretary Pope of the Victoria School Board, pointing out that the latter body would not be responsible for the Collection and payment of the fees of the Esquimait children attending the this year hos raised the ten of Kennimait children taking technical courses to 1212 per pupil.

The Esquimait School Foord is will-ing to pay 348. The same fee as charged less year, and contends that the parents must pay the balence, that is, the difference between 100 and 135 for commercial students. It of the content of

Mr. R. H. Crane Speaks
Mr. R. H. Crane Speaks
Mr. Ross H. Crane, district manager of the Western Industrie! Company, Limited, addressed the Roard,
pointing out the advantage of installing paper towels and liquid soan in
the Lampson Street School. He said
that this modern sanitary system had
been adopted in the schools of Victoria. Saanich, Vencouver, South
Vancouver and other places. The
trustees decided to have the system
installed.
The Victoria, Sebest M.

deemed advisable.

Fees for Saanich Pupils

The Esquimait trustees decided that they would charge the Saanich School Board a fee of \$85 per pupil, the same charge as last year, for every Saanich student that attends the Eequimait schools this term.

charge as last year, for every Stantich student that attends the Eequimait schools this term.

The Board granted Principed 12. H. Sharpice request for the purchase of a basketbail to be used at the High School. His other request, that the School. His other request, that the school was laid on the table for a symnasium, and thought the old gympanium, now being used for a gymnasium, now being used for a gymnasium, now being used for a class-room, could be again put in shape for an indoor playing ground. Principe Composed activities. He said there was, as fer as possible. He told of the proposed activities. He said there was, as fer as possible, constant supervision of the playsrounds by one of the teachera. He pointed out that music had been included in the course of study at the school, and that two haif-hour periods every week in all classes are allocated to sinking, which is being taught by Mr. Frederick Waddington, leader of the school choir. Mr. Compbell was warmly thanked for his report.

Collection for Charity

Trustee Mantropic action in granting permission for the collection of funds in the school for the relief of Japanese disaster sufferers was aniformed that there are now 11 for the pupils at Lampson Street School members of the Junior Red Cross.

The trustees accepted the invitation of Rev. F. C. Chapman to attend a speciel service for men, which will be held on Rundsy, October 21, at 3:45 p.m. In St. Paul's Anglican College of Surgeons, on Friday night mext, at 7:45 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

DRUG CONFERENCE

PRESS WOMEN WILL URGE SE-LECTION OF JANEY CANUCK

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Judge Emily Murphy ("Janey Canuck").

of Edmonton, writer of the expuse on Canada's drug situation entitled The Black Candle," will attend the world conference on the narcotic traffic to be called by the League of Nations, if a recommendation made by the Canadian Women's Press Club today comes to fruition.

The resolution favoring the approximation of Mrs. Murphy wea aponounced to the control of the province of the control of the c

AWAIT PROOF OF GERMANY'S FAITH

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Jake sides in any conflict, as in the
absence of other military forces reaponaibility rests upon them for the
maintenance of order in the occupied
territory.

There is good reason for the conclusion that the French attribute
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Board. Trustee Mylcahy was voted to the chair.

Local Lacrosse Team

Putting In Hard Work

Preparing for Series

The local Mann Cup lacrosse team is practising hard to get into the best in the final play-off for the secretary in the secretary in



French Government will maintain an expectative attitude, reserving its appreciation of the events now passing in Germany until it appears clearly whether there is a real "change of heart" on the part of the German segarding the execution of their obligation. If such change has taken place, then it is thought here the other steps towerd a reasonable settlement of the reparations question will be comparatively easy.

new resime of occupation. The hypothesis is that the industrial leaders of the Ruhr, freed from the restrictive policies of the Berlin Government, will repeat the promises made after the beginning of the occupation to pay the cost tax deniended by the occupation authorities and to cooperate with them.

Depends on Germany

It is anticipated that the German Government, pending final settlement of the new terms for the payment of reparations, will sak that the expelled functionaries be allowed to return to the Ruhr; that the imprisoned to the imprisoned to the industrial that the ferman functionaries, however, is a more serious matter, since most of them are Prussians, and it is feared by the Allies are likely to raise new forms of obstruction.

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The public generally is invited by The American College of Surgeons to attend a meeting in the Empress Hotel Ballroom at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, September 28th, at which meeting addresses will be given by well-known medical authorities.

Time, 7:45 P.M.





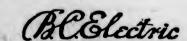
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Subjects of Addresees Alexander Munroe, the missionary evangelist, has secured the Tabernacie Baptist Church, Fairfield Road, and commencing Sunday night will preach the Four Square Gospel, viz., Salvation through the Blood of Jesus; Baptism of the Holy Spirit and the Deeper Christian Life; Jesus as the Great Physician (Divine healing); and the second coming of our Lord.

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COMING EVENTS

iccting at St. Martin's—The St. rtin's Social Guild will hold a sting at St. Martin's Church, Obed onue, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Gyro Mecting—A very important business meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club will take place tomorgow night, at 6:15 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce quarters, Arcade Building, The meeting will take the form of a supper gathering, after which the members will discuss the liems on the members will discuss the liems on the agenda. Every member of the club is earnestly requested to be present at tomorrow night's meeting. Social Evening Arranged—A social tening has been arranged for Thurs-ty, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. d Mrs. C. Teasdale, 551 Selkirk venue, Burleith, for the benefit of Savior's Church, Members of the ingregation and friends will be wel-

Toimie Parent-Teachers—The Par-nt-Teachers' Association of the Toi-nie School will hold a meeting in the Foimie schoolhouse on Thursday vening at 8 o'clock. Business will nelude election of officers for the en-uling year. All members are es-secially urked to be present.

Guild of Health—The Rev. T. E-towe will address the members and iends of the Guild of Health on hursdaylin the Cathedral school-noon at 8 pm. All those interested re invited. Mr. Rowe will be at the exquarter, 1128 Richardson Street, or conspitation this afternoon from to 6 ofelook.

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The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "One Clerious Year," "The Disturbing Kies," Etc.

riand.
Alec Kerr, Ruby's fiances,
Questin Gray, an artist friend of
(uby's.
Aunt Ellen, 'who keeps house for
ynthia.

Conthia.

Murray Siewart, for whom Cynthia a working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Siewart, who takes a fancy o Cynthia.

Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's.

Subjects of Addresses—A:exander Munroe, the missionary evangeliat, has secured the Tabernacie Baptiat Church, Fairfield Road, and commencing Sunday night will preach the though the Blood of Jesus; Baptiam of the Holy Spirit and the Deeper Christian Life; Jesus as the Great Physician (Divine healing); and the second coning of our Lord.

Women's Liberal-Conservative Club—The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Liberal Conservative Educational and Social Club will be held in the clubrooms. Campbell Building, Friday evening, at 8 o'clook. The members are requested to make a special effort to attend as business of importance will be discussed.

Women's University Club —The Women's University graduates wishing to join the club will 'phone the secretary, 1509 Belcher Street.

Meeting Tonight—This evening, the Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, will hold a meeting in Victoria Club at 5 c'clook. As much business of importance to the lodge will be discussed, it is hoped there will be a large attendance present.

Gyro Meeting—A very important business meeting of the Victoria Gyro

her work's remarkably neat," said Mrs. Wakeland, smilling:

She had taken a great liking to the girl. Somehow or other, she always a subsequent of the girl. Somehow or other, she had turned the usual employer towards an employee.

Although her own marriage had turned out badly, she was incurably romantic where other people—especially the young—were concerned, the least of the service of the people of the service of the ser at tomorrow might's meeting.

Elks Swimming Club—The Elks'
Amateur Swimming Club will hold the
first of a series of monthly dance
during the season, next Wednesday
night, October 3, in the Elks Hall,
Weller Block, Douglas Street, Dancing
will be indulged in from 5 p.m.
of a m., Professor Ozard's orchestra
previding the programme of the latest
dance pieces. Refreshments will be
served. Novellies will be introduced
during the evening. Dress will be
served townellow lile introduced
during the evening. Dress will be
strictly informat. Members of the
club and their friends are invited to
come along and have a real good time.

SEWING MACHINES FOR MEXICO

A carlond of sewing machines has
arrived at Chihushbu City, Mexico,
from El Paso, Texas, consigned to
Mannelles, at Heedlins. Other

"Bravely spoken!" This in a teas"Eravely spoken!" This in a teas-

A carload of sewing machines has arrived at Chihuahua City, Mexico, from El Paso, Texas, consigued to Mesmonlies, at Bustillos. Other machines are to be sent to the Mennonlies at Santa Clara. The Mennonlies it is said, have found a need for sewing machines, and intend to make their own clothing in order to avoid paying high prices in Mexican stores. This plan, it is said, will also save the import duty on finished materials imported from other countries. The ner capacity for sort circa."

"Bravely apoken!" This in a teasing tone. "All the same, you wouldn't be so interested in Miss Cynthia Brent if she were old and ugly, and brusque in her manner—confess!"

His twinkle deepend. "So I'm 'interested,' am 1"
"Of course you are! Don't pre-tend you aren't. Why, last Sunday,

POMPEH TO LIVE AGAIN

LADY FROM DUNCAN TELLS OF EARTHOUAKE

After you'd gone, one of my women callers openly remarked on it. 80 there:" This in a basterina tone-stewart were old and tred friends.

"Who? Violet Jerreld?" Murray spoke in a quick, wide-awake fashion.

"No. Bomeon clae. By the way. I thought your absorption in Miss Pent ratio, annoyed bid spelled.

And it struck me that she seems to consider you as her property."

"Who does."

"Vloit, my good man. You're dense today, aren't you?"

He laughed a little awkwardiy.
"I assure you, you're mistaken. Miss Jerrold and I only know each agencies at a structive. Murray you ought to wear a latel, or a red lamp, warning neprie off. Engerially the your also be the property and in only know each genously attractive. Murray. You ought to wear a latel, or a red lamp, warning neprie off. Engerially the your in the property of the house of the property of the property of the house of the property and the property of the house of the property of

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE MEETS

Interesting Address by Dean Quainton at First Gathering of Organiza-tion for the Season

liem was rendered by Miss apenalism was rendered by Miss apenalism. The president made an appeal for new inembers, expressing his conviction that there was a great need for Englishmen and English woman to set together in order to render mutual assistance, especially to the new comers.

order that all might have a bigger and better Canada.

Need for St. George's Society
The Dean gave a lively and interesting address, interspersed with
laughter and applause by the audience, m the subject of the aims and
objects of the Roya) Seciety of St.
George. "Why have a society?" asked
the Dean. "If you and I believe that
we have certain principles as Englishmen which Canada will be better
for having, we put our principles into
the mould of a society." continued,
the appeaker, "and so we are here tonight. There is a place and need for
the St. George's Bocisty. A good
motto for this society would be 'Lowthe Brotherhood.' Applying it to
Englishmen, 'Fear (fod and Honorthe King'. Englishmen should stand
together, Surely dwallers in the remotea parts of the Empire must feel
form.

The marbla statue of Shelly in University College. A growing is a second in the college a imoat as much trouble as the poet himself gave.

He was expelled for professing a history. The college discovered its unruly son. Shelly became the greatest poet of his age, and the college put off the killing of the fatted calf until too late. He was drowned its unruly son to the second poet of the killing of the fatted calf until too late. He was drowned at the peak of his fame.

University College realized its missaken in discovering Shelley and lei it before the society of the killing of the fatted calf until too late. He was drowned the king. Englishmen should stand together. Surely dwellers in the remotest parts of the Empire must feel to show the body of Shelly, was from the college man. The sistue was erected in a specially constructed building; it shows the body of Shelly, was from the cold marble and causes discoloration. The college authorities have decided to be a considered with the sistue is that it is too wet. Water from the atmosphere condenses on the cold marble and causes discoloration. Two college authorities have decided to be a highly decided to





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Fine Ribbed Fleeced
Combinations, with low
neck and no sleeves, also
V-neck and short sleeves
with tailored top, knee
length and closed crotch;
sizes 36, 38 and 40—
\$2.25.
Size 42—\$2.50.

Heavy Swiss Ribbed Vests, in silk and cotton mixture, low neck, no sleeves and beaded edge; sizes 36 and 38—\$1.00. Sizes 40 and 42—\$1.15. Mixture Combinations,

Heavy Fleece-Lined Vests, with low neck, no

sleeves and tailored top; sizes 36, 38 and 40— **\$1.00**.

Heavy Fleece-Lined Combinations, V-neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length, button front; all sizes—\$2.50.

Fine Wool and Cotton tailored top and no sleeves, also short sleeves, knee length-\$3.65 and 84.25

Pure Wool Combinations, tailored top, no sleeves and knee length, closed crotch; sizes 36, 38 and 40-\$4.50.

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Fine Heavy Fleece-Lined Drawers and Tights, knee and ankle length, open and closed style, button or taped band; all sizes and out-sizes—\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

BLOOMERS

Fine Heavy Fleece-Lined Directoire Knickers, well shaped with gusset inset, in white; all sizes—\$1.35.

Directoire Knickers, in heavy weight with silk stripe, in cream; all sizes -\$1.85.

Fine Pure Wool Cashmere Bloomers with reinforced crotch, are in dainty shades of mauve, sky, grey, emerald, navy and fawn—\$2.75 to \$3.75.

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Heavy Fleece-Lined Vests, with high neck and short sleeves; sizes for 4 to 14 years—75¢, 85¢ and \$1.00.

Silk and Wool Vests, slip-over style with short sleeves; sizes for 4 to 10 years-\$1.75.

Children's Combinations, fleece-lined, with short sleeves, V-neck, knee length and closed crotch; sizes for 4 to 8 years—\$1.50.

Sizes for 10 to 14 years \$1.65.

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'if England was what England seems,
And not the England of our dreams,
But only putty, brass and paint;
How quick we'd chuck her.—
But she ain't.

Hand of Welcome

the Other Entrants

The Dean explained the qualifications necessary for membership in the
Society; as English men and women,
or the direct children of English man
and women, wherever these children
have been born, over the age of eightien years, irrespective of politics and
telligious creed.

A hearty vois of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Losch, who had charge
of the musical programme, and assistant to the artists who gave their services.

The next meeting of the society will
be held on the second Tuesday in
October.

The Raisin Growers' Association
spent \$2,500,000 in advartising Callfornia raisina last year.

Georgas Carpantier was only 11
years old when he went forth to
fight his direct battles in the ring.

BRUSHELS. Sept. 25.—Beigium appars to have won the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup again this year, sither with Demonstrate in the part of the Bennett Cup again the property of the Bennett Cup again the property of the Bennett Cup again the Bennett Cup again a distance of south of miles, or with Yesonare, piloting the Prince Leopoid, whose fate at the somman is still unknown.

Demouyter's distance last year when the won the Irophy was \$75 miles and his time then was twenty-five house.

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er Leading Players in Pro Goifers' Tournament All Win Second Round Matches Easily

Tournament All Win Second Round Matches Easily

FELHAM MANOR, N.Y., Sept. 25.

Standing out from a number of brilliant parformances in the accondround of the Professional Coffee Association champing in the Association Champing as the Association in the Association of the Association in overcoming a tax-hold lead taken by his opponent, the veteran James West, of Cedarhurst, N.Y., on the first nine. On the last twenty-asven holes Kirkwood shot the greatest golf of his career, squaring the match on the swenty-eighth with a birdle two, and taking the lead with a capital three on the thirtieth, a crooked hole, 465 yards in length. All the other leading players won handlly. Gene Barazen, shooting under part the entire round, defeated D. K. Whits, 11 up and conditionary, won from John Cowan, 19 and 8; Robert Cruikahank defeated George Underwood, of Butter, Pa., 7 and 8; Waiter Hagen trounced Jack Eiphick, 10 and 9, and Willie Ogg, close to the course record, toppied Carl Anderson, of Butfalo, 12 and 11.

GARDENERS' BANQUET ENTHUSIASTIC AFFAIR

t Beautiful Collection of Home own Flowers for Enjoyment of Railway Officials

of Italiway Officials

Friendid exhibitions of fruits, vegetables and flowers on display at the
annual banquet of the Victoria and
Diatrict Gardeners' Association, held
last night in the cafe of the Chamber
of Commerce, proved beyond question
the ability of the members as gardeners, and the enjoyment attending the
meeting has amply proved their
ability as hosis. Along one side of
the apartment a long table had been
placed to hold the exhibits and on
each of the smaller tables on which
the banquet was served, were vases
of nowers of various kinds, all grown
by members of the association. At the
close of the evening the president,
Mr. W. J. Edwards, announced that
the association had donated the
flowers to the cafe management to be
used at the lunchaon today for the
visiting officials of the Canadiau
Pacific Railway Company.

The toast list was long and of exexterional interest to those who cul-

visiting officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

The toast list was long and of exceptional interest to those who cultivate the ground even on a small scale. The programme of entertaliment was also exceptional in order of merit, the singing of Miss liene Hennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, president, in his introductory remarks, spoke upon the work of the association and the ideal its memhers had set themselves of cultivating high-grade produce. His address was followed by a song by Mr. C. Stippieton.

The Toust List

address was followed by a song by Mr. C. Singleton.

The Tonst List

Mr. M. G. Robinson proposed the toast to the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association, and while his address was brief, it was much to the point. He pointed out that of all professions that of the gardener, who gives and cultivated the easentials of life, was the most important. As one of the judges in the competition for association prizes, he stated that he had never in his long experience seen better produce in their various classes, than that which had been grown by members of the association. Responding on behalf of the gardeners, Mr. F. E. Boulter, honorary secretary, gave a brief history of the programmation. It was first formed in January, 1921, he said, primarily for the purpose of assisting all those interested in gardening and vacant locuture. Its constitution also calied for the holding of periodical meetings the which would be read papers by various authorities, debates on gardening subjects and other methods of promoting interest, including occasional exhibitions and compatitions.

Mr. Bouliar told of the auccess which had met the association's efforts in the first year of its existence when its members had entered an exhibit against Ward Two, Saanich, and had carried off the prize. At the recent Fall Fair of the Agricultural classe was that of the Gardeners' Association, and while they won first prize, they would have seventy-six classes in the vegetable exhibitions and content of the competition of the seventy-six classes in the vegetable exhibition and District Gardeners' Association, attack Mr. Boulter.

Presentation of Prizes.

The longst like included "Tipe.

Solibrunner; "Our Guesta," proposed by Mr. F. Landsherg and responded to by Mr. C. Tice. As the evening was drawing to a close the president, on behalf of the association, thanked these who had taken part. In the musical programme, One of the most unteresting features was the Judging of exhibits and the prasentation of prizes. Ex-Mayor William Marchant presented the prizes for the best kept garden competition, the following being the winners: First prize, the Marchant Cup and 35, Mr. G. T. Williams; second prize, a fern bowl and 31-20, Mr. T. Astley; third prize, 12.50, Mr. George Little; fifth prize, 12.50, Mr. George Little; fifth prize, 12.50, Mr. F. Landsherg.

Monthly association compatition, prizes were presented by Mr. C. Tice, of the Department of Agriculture, First prize, 113.69, Mr. H. W. Cooper; third prize, 35, Mr. G. T. Williams.

The musical programme included songs by Miss liene Bennett, Mr. C. Hapleion and Mr. Francis. by Mr. F. Landsberg and responded to





MISS ALEXA STIRLING
former golf champion, who defeated the
present holder of the closed championship
Miss Sydney Pepier, in the open tournament
at Montreal last week.

EXTERMINATOR MAY RACE AT TIJUANA

TIJUANA RACETRACK.

Autumn Gold Cups, three Toronto Autumn Gold Cups, three Toronto Autumn Gold Cups, three Toronto Autumn Cups, one Ontario Ciub Cup, one Latonia Cup and several of lesser note.

Victory for Exterminator in the Coffroith handleap would swell immoney withings to appoximately. The Coffroith handleap would swell missing to appoximately. The Coffroith and Cup, with \$12,945\$ total of Managhar, who holds the American honor in this respect. The Tijuana Cup, with \$19,900 added, meaning approximately, \$10,000 to the Minner, if won by Exterminator, would run his total earnings to about \$295,000. These two victories would proclaim him the champion poney winning theroughbred of the world, for he would pass two victories would proclaim him the \$231,125 and the \$237,215, respectively, for the English flyers, lainglass and Domovan.

Chances for Exterminator racing at Tijuana are said to be greatly enhanced by the fact that he could not pressibly be got ready for the \$25,000. Washington handleap at Laurchark, will be a mother und an easier matter. All reports indicate that Exterminator is going anunagain. He is not too high in flesh. As a matter of fact he never earried too much avoid-upois, hence the solinquet "Old Book midth, as capable a honories, although theory McDaniel will be not handlers, although theny McDaniel J. Cal Milam, William McDaniel J. Cal Milam, William McDaniel J. Cal Milam, William McDaniel J. K. L. Ross Riebuke for his victory in the last Coffront handleap. McDaniel will again be at Tijuana in charge of a formidable for three seasons in purse winnings, he never lefore won a single stake of the value of the Coffroth Handleap of ital season. Rebuke's abser of this was \$29,475.

ast season.

Everett Scott Holds Record for Consecutive Baseball Performances

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The record for consecutive performances in base-ball games, major and milnor, now become the Severett Scott, of the New York Yarkees. Early this season Scott made a new record for the major leagues, but it was learned that Perry Lips held the record of 1,127 consecutive games. Scott kept of and yestenday he topped Lipe's mark by running his own string to 1,128 games. Sout began with the ked Sox on June 20, 1916, in Boston.

C.P.R. Authorized to Transport Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Sept. 25.—The Hun-garian Government has authorized the Canadian Facific Railway Com-pany to transport emigrants to Can-sda. Hungarians for some time past have not been allowed to emigrate to the United States on account of ex-enemy allen restrictions prevail-ing there.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL | CLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL | GIANTS REGAIN

THREE GOOD SOCCER GAMI ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY

to Be Played—Junfor Association to Be Played—Junfor Association held its weekly meeting list night, and arrangements wera made for next Saturday's league soccer gaines. The two First Division games to be played are Victoria Wests we Sons of England, at Royal Athletic Park, referee, Stokes; and Vetarans vs. Navy, at Baacon Hill, referee, Lock. These two games are acheduled to start at 2 p.m.

In the Second Division, the Princes Pats will play Esquimait at Work Point, referee, Cliver, at 3:30 p.m.

Another entry was received cast with the seam. The entry list has been left open until next Tuesday. The local governing board will hold a general meeting next Tuesday, at 7:30, in the Veterans of Franca rooms, when it is asked that delegates from all clubs will be present.

The Junfor Football Association was duly organized last night, and the following officers elected: President, J. Stillvan; secretary, J. C. Dowds; committee, J. Collier, J. Mesher and J. Ewing. Entries must be in by next Tuesday at 7 p.m., and must be accompanied by an affiliation fee of \$1.5 and entrance fee of \$1.5 and

RACING AT RENO

RENO. Nev., Sept. 25.—Following are the results of today's racing:
First race, 6 furlongs—1, Starlike
(Millerick): 2, Hunter's Point (dolosse): 3, Bridget Majonne : Fletcher).
Also ran—Naxine, Castle Crown, Daikova, Canvas Hack and C. O. Doren.
Scratches—Red William and Chatton
Court. Time, 1:20.

Becond race, 5½ furlongs—1, Velvet (Kensinger): 2, Wish 1 Could
(Creery): 3, Dewey Fleid (Millerick).
Also ran—Freddle Fear, Plantagenet,
Gallou Berry and Meelicka. No
scratches. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—1, King
Worth (Hauer): 2, Tom Crsven
(Abel): 3, Ross R. (Poweil). Also
ran—Vera Wood, Sea Beach and Vera
Rita. Scratches—Old Homestead.
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Fourth race, 5½ (urlongs—1, Olym-

bett). Also ran—Just Right, Big Indian and Chippendiale. Scratches—

Sol Glisey and Victory Won. Time, 1:12 2:5.

Fifth race, mile and eighth—I, Meteor tCreery). 2, Saille Carter tPowell). 3, Cork (Millerick). Also can—Milleraburg, Rose Wolf, Peerless One and Hynner. Scratches—Dora. Time, 2:04.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—I, Promemade (Creery); 2, Calithump tKensinger); 3, McGess Pink (Corbett). Also ran—Mileram Whitt II. Maniken II and Pompadour. No cratches. Time, 1:52.

Seventh race, 4 furlongs—I, Pokey Jane (Millerick); 2, Heien Major tSykes); 3, Annabelic (Bind). Also Tan—Dode Adams, Elia Waide and Laura Cochrane. Scratches—Speedy Lady. Time, 2:64.

Overnight, Entries

First race, 45 furlongs—Castle Crown, 114, The Cure, 114, Usesy: Seventh race, 4 furlongs—Castle Crown, 114, The Cure, 114. Usesy: Seventh race, 4 furlongs—Pellettor, 200, 114; Elia Waide, 114; Can—Oode, 114; Charlotta Smith, 109; Beity Stuar, 109; Beity Stuar, 109; Miske Haste, 104, Tough Nut, 104.

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Third race, 4 furlongs—Fellettor, 114; Elia Waide, 114; Can—Oode, 114; Elia Waide, 114; Can—Oode, 114; Bessel Mack, 11, 114; Gallou Berry, 114; Bessel Mack, 11, 114; Gallou Berry, 114; Bessel Mack, 11, 114; Gallou Berry, 114; Bessel Mack, 11, 114; Jacky Bons, 105; Crusern, 107, Mint, Juley, Nut, 108, 114; Canton, 114; Charlotte, 103; Car, 103; Blue Usel, 102.

Sixth race, mile and elghth—Ton Brooke, 111; Chatton Court, 111; Chatton Court, 111; Charlon Court, 1

106: Vibrate, 103; Car, 103; Blue Bell, 102.

Blath race, mile and eighth—Tom Brooks, 111; Chatton Court, 111; Sen. Donian, 11t; Montona, 11t; Dalwood, 106; Rhymar, 106; Swenson, 106; John Arbor, 106.

Beventh race, 6 turiongs—No Wonder, 113; Pink Tenny, 113; Melody Man, 113; Sol Glieey, 111; Perfect Day, 109; Laura Cochrane, 108; Jerry, 108.

INDIAN TIGERS ARE AGAIN DEFEATED

and there was never a minute after the third chuckkers when they ap-peared to have a chance against their American opponents.

WASHINGTON FIELD TRIALS

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CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 24.—
Kid Wapata, a pointer owned by Chnies McCleary, of Olympia, Wash., won the Derby, the opening event to-day of the annual meet of the Washington Field Trial Club, held on the Grend Zound Course near here. He was handled by Harry Reed, of Olympia. Entries numbered 21.

Multnomen Jakes, a point, Samies, Cal., and handled by F. R. White-calles, of Portlend, was second, and Ed. Sickenga, an English setter, owned and handled by Ed. Sickenga, of Yakima, Wash, third.

The all-age stake will be run to-morrow. The Oregon State trials will be held on the same course Wednesday and Thursday, and the International championship will be decided Friday.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—In a Third

MANN CUP LACROSSE

FIRST GAME OF FINAL SERIES PLAYED SATURDAY

Victoria Capitals Will Meet New Westminster Twelve on the Latter's Home Ground

Latter's Home Ground
VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—Secretary
Lave Taylor, of the British Columbia
Coast Lacrosse Association has wired
Victoria that the Capital tweiva are
expected to play in New Westminster
next Saturday in the firet game of the
finals for the Mann Cup, emblematic
of the amateur lacrosse championship of the world. Competition in
the final series calls for home and
home games, total goals to count. The
Capitals are the winners of the Vancouver Island series, while the amacuver Island series, while the amateur Salmonbellies walked off with
the Mainland homes.

The Capa are confident that they

the Mainland honors.

The Capa are confident that they will be able to hold their own in the last great struggle for the famous food trophy, while the lads from the banks of the Fraser are quietly confident that the Royal City will be the home of the amateur lacrosec trophies, as it has been of professional lacrosec trophies for some years.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BE RESUMED

Today at 4 p.n., eharp on the View Street courts the Y M.C.A. mixed doubles tennis tournament will be continued. Today's games are as follows.

follows:

First round, 4 p.n.—Ed Breckenrldge and Miss Menzles (First Presbyterian) play Tailack and Miss Mercler (Spencer's).

Çsecond round, 4:30 p.m.—T. 11

Knapman and Miss Knapman (Well-

Wellington Ball Team Wins Championship

NEW SOUTH WALES AVERSE TO TITLES

UP-ISLAND FOOTBALL

adysmith Wins From G.W.V.A. by Two Goals to One in Sunday Game at Nanaimo

CRICKET TODAY

The Hudson's Hay Company and road Street cricket elevens will pisy friendly match today on the Jubical Inspiral grounds, starting at 100 clock. The Hudson's Hay Company of the Colock o

QUOITING NOTES

21.20. A general meeting will be held at 757 Market Street on Wednesday night et 8 o'clock. A lorge sitemanical is looked for ea business of linguistance will be brought up, also the final arrangements for the dance on Friday night will be made.

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS

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NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—John Layton, of St. Louis, and Tiff Denton, of
Kansas City, won their matches today
in the New York aeries of the professional three-cushion billiards championship. In the first match Layton
defeated Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia,
69 to 8.1 in the aecond match Denton
defeated Robert Cannefax, of New
York, 69 to 8.2 The first match went
59 innings and the second to 67.
Matchea Will be played here tomorrow and Wednesday. The finals
are acheduled for Philadelphia.

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Soccer Notes

By A. B. Brown

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Trouble at Greenock
Clasgow Rangera and Greenock
Morton are haan rivals on the football field, and their latest meeting at
Greenock, was responsible for an outbreak of rowdylam.
The game was fought out on traditional lines, and the Rangers just
managed to aqueeze home by 1-0.
After the Light Blues scored their
only goal, French that Morton centre
forward) headed the bail into the
Rangers goal shortly after the interval. The referse, howaver, disallowed the point for an alleged infringement, and this was the signal
for a row among the speciators.
For a time an angry mob held
possession of the playing pitch. The
police endeavored to clear the field,
but were unable to restore order until an additional force of constables
had arrived on the scene.

Rutherford's Return

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Batterles: Decateur and Hargrave.
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Cin Jack Rutherford, who was appoint-ed manager of the Stoka team towards to close of last season, and resigned from that position a few weeks ago, has returned to the playing field once

Steineder and Schmidt.

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Batteries Watson and Gowdy;
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Facts Worth Knowing
Liverpool's team is captained by
Jonald McKinley (a Scotaman). Four
of the players will receive benefits
this asson—Chambers, Lucas, Bamber and W. Worth and the popular
color for goalkeapers' Jarsey in his
league footbell in the Old Country.
Burnley has secured a clever right
winger in Binnie, formerly of Albion
Rovers (a Scottish Besond Division
club). Ha is only 5 feet 2 1-2 inches
in haight, but his ability is undoubted.
Everton has not signed on a single
new player since last season. This
is believed to be a record in English
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While many of the London clubs will be recorded to the length of the london clubs in league football prefer local talent, Chelisca has ten players of Scotlish birth on their books.

Newcastle United, always partial to Roota, has alazen players from north of the Tweed on their register.

Duncan Walker, the new Notta Forest centre forward, acorad 45 goals for the St. Mirren (Palaley) in the season 1921-22. This is a Scotlish League record.

In a Scotlish Second Division game that other day, Stenhousemuir led by 3-1 at one stage of the match with King's Fark (Silvillay), yet in the wind King's Park (Silvillay), yet in the wind King's Park (Silvillay), yet in the wind Transmere Rovers, the only unheaten club in the Northern Section of the Third Division.

Division.

Twenty years ago West Ham thirds income for a season was four thousand rounds. Last year the club obtained forty-six thousand. They got over six thousand out of the Cup final.

West Ham's players have been presented with gold watches to commemorate their winning promotion to the First Division. The learn gave a handsome timeplace to their trainer, Paynter.

Calgary Boxer Held For Double Murder

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 25.— Harry "Battling" Johnson, of Cal-gary, Alta., who claimed to be the champion welterweight boxer of Western Canada, was arrested here today charged with the murder of Hilda Weiss and Misa Billy Mason in a resort here yesterday. Johnson, it a signed statement, admitted he was in the resort, but declared he found both women dead wheal he arrived. LONDON, Sept. 25.—Mr. G. H. Clynes, ann of Right Hon. J. R. Clynes, one of the Labor leaders in the Mouse of Commons, who was nominated Labor Controlled and Market Cortebules, has informed the local Labor party that owing to continued. In results he will be unable to conteat his candidature.

THE WORLD'S SERIES

NEW YORK, Sapt. 25.—The world saries will open in the Yankes Stadlum on Wednesday, October 10, it was decided today at a maeting of baseball officials, at which Commissioner Landis presided.

FEAR COLORADO IN FLOOD TOOK LIVES

PEACH SPRINGS, Arls, Sept. 23.

—Hope for the safety of the government exploration party navigating the Colorado Rilver; in the Grand Canyon rests on their experience in ropeiling small craft through rough waters or that they had taken refuge from the fioodwaters of the river at some rocky point along the stream, in the opinion of veteran boatmen here who have traveled the Colorado waters. The Colorado, according to the story brought back by a patrol which scouted, the river owar a small territory today, is in one of the worst floods ever experienced in the canyon country. Its aurging rapids were seen by the acoust through flesh were seen by the acoust through flesh waters with the same of the river bed, the water was skyrocketed as high as fifty feet, the scouland of the river bed, the water was skyrocketed as high as fifty feet, the scouland of the river bed, the water was skyrocketed as high as fifty feet, the scouland of the same waveral days and they saw several days and an inhabited point, Islamond Creek, Arls, on September 23.

CHILDICH CLAMAC TAY PEACH SPRINGS, Arla., Sept. 25

CHURCH CLAIMS TAX ILLEGALLY IMPOSED

That taxes for the present year and the past three years have been illegally imposed by the city on the claim made by Mr. Herbert W. Davey, solicitor, in a letter received by the City Council last night and referred to the City Rolicitor; City Treasurer and City Assessor for report.

The letter was as follows.

"The trustees of the James Bay

to the amount of \$437.95 for the years 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1928, "The contention of the trustees is that these taxes have been illegative modes of the trustees in that these taxes have been illegative modes of the trustees in the theorem is not liable for them.

"This lot as assessed includes the church site, which constitutes approximately one-half its area. In the years 1920 and 1921 no szemption was made on the assessor's roll of the church site, and taxes were imposed against the whole property, including church site, and taxes were imposed against the whole property, including church site, of \$17.97 and \$198.27, respectively. In visus of the declard that church sites could not be taxed, opparently one of the city officials when sending out the above mentioned notice, apportioned these taxes and endeavored to the property those which were illegal from those which he thought to be imposed, as in it the church is only shown as liable for the sums of \$39.75 and \$110.92 for these two years. This apportionment is, of course, a nullity.

church site, as a unit, without specifying the portion occupied by the building, nor slowing that it was exempt from texation, but allowing only a monetary exemption of \$12.465 for 1933 and \$32.250 for 1933, which was deducted from the assessed value of the whole lot in each of those years. This is in direct contravention of the terms of the Municipal Act as Interpreted by the Privy Council in the Hishop's case, which exempt the church eite from ell assessment and taxelon proceedings.

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"As these assessments and taxes are imposed as a unit it is impossible to apportion them between the property which is exempt from taxation and that which would otherwise be liable.

Church Not Liable

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"In order to make this apportionment the property liable to taxation would have to be determined, definitely described and valued by the assessor or the Court of Revision, and entered on the rolls for the years for which the taxes were investigated to the court of the cour

recement to protect the property from tax sale at the end of time month. It will be necessary for me to commence action for an injunction and a declaration that the above mentioned taxes have been lilegally imposed, unless, of course, you will withdraw the property from this year's tax sale while the matter is under discussion."

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CANADA'S NEED

pany's interests in freming their own policies.

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"You have recently had a long-continued dispute on the matter of rate. It has been considered by the Railway Commission of Canada under different cheirmen, and their productions are now a matter of present contenting a substantial of the substantial of

lightened burdene and a discouraged people.

"I do not believe that uncurbed optimism ever, in the last analysis, brought prosperily. Neither do I believe that despondency and gloomy forebodings ever helped to lighten the burdens of the people of any country. Even if I were so constituted, I could not afford to, be a peesimbat, but I see nothing in our situation, heavy as our nestonal burdens are, to warrant anyone having any doubt as to the future of this country; but when I say this (and I think it is the judgment of most business men) it does not mean that vigorous and courageous steps to correct the evila of which we are conscious should not be taken by the business communities of Canade.

Population Needed

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"We are confronted with a few important and unescapable facts. The first is that the area of the country is large and its population imadequete. The second is that its natural wealth has carcely been touched and its agricultural lends, its forests, its mines, its disherles and its industrict in the second of the country ins wealth to when they are entitled, or have not essent the burdens of its population bearing as they do a heavy burden of taxation.

"That taxation is, of course, dependent upon the size of the national obligations and the extent of the national expenditures. How can our expenses and revenues be balanced most quickly in order that our future may be realized? These are the problems which confront every citizen of the country, and are the problems which are being confronted and will always confront every enterprise whose success depende upon its ability to secure revenues greater than its expenses.

Caution Needed

convince the akepileal that greater business caution and province in situations are the first ateps in the scaling of the situation which we have, when all a said and done, now the said and the situation best be residuated in the interests of the whole country? I do not pretend that my opinion on the subject is eny more valuable than yours, but it does seem that we are reduced to fee, certain essential considerations of a very simple character, and that the appreciation of them by governments will go a long wey to improving our situation.

"It has been said by men much better informed and wiser than I, that Canada needs more people and more capital. It is a hopeful sign that the encessity for both is receiving wide-spread recognition in governmental and business circles, and that the continuous and insistent clamor of last year or eighteen months is bearing fruit in a more vigorous immigration policy for this country.

Wrong Policy

"I can eppreciate the reasone which influenced the slowness of action in this respect. We were not in a condition of prosperity, agriculturally or otherwise. We had considerable surplus of labor. Some of us were depressed by the temporary conditions which existed and we framed, or failed to frame, our policies because of them and the extrement of the subject, under the after-war conditions in this country. It was thought, and improperly thought, that we should mark time and not eart our selves in inducing others to come to make the country of the subject, under the after-war conditions in this country were substantially improved.

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"We forgot, in our consideration of the subject, under the after-war conditions which then existed, two important factors. We forgot that it took considerable work, the expenditure of much money and a highly efficient organization to direct emigration to Canada, and that the organization and this work should be recurred, were being d

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President Klinck, of the University of British Columbia, has the following to say of Rev. J. Williams Office, who is hooked to give his famous illustrated lecture "Pompell: The Romance of a Burled City," on Monday, next at St. Andraws Presbytant and Clurch: "Mr. Ogden la a man of strong personality, sound judgments which come only as a result of extensive travel and of long years of the said that he is in any sense a stranger."

Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home, is built of red oak and brick.

Or October 1 the practice of using postage atamps in fulfilling the requirements of the law with regard to stamping such documents as chaques, who is hooked to give his famous illustrated lecture. "Pompell: The Romanus of the postage stamps at once. It is advisable on the part of the public to adopt the use of these excles atamps at once. Under the new regulations of the Dominion Government, on and after the part of the public of a public of applitude, experience and scholars, or the public of the public of applitude, experience and scholars, or the public of applitude, experience and scholars, or the public of applitude, experience and scholars, or the public of the public of application of the public of applitude, experience and scholars, or the public of the public

WOMEN WRITERS ARE

and Scenery of Dominion

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—A survey of
Canadian magazines and newspapers
brinss to light interesting gossip of
women writers. One magazine devoted to books and authors, for
interesting section of the section of
stance, has a charmingly writers
sketch of Mazo de la Rodie, who la
writting a novel. It will be remembered that in "Possession," a tale of
the fruit growing district of Ontario,
size won a very marked auccess, in
Engiand and the States the book beling especiality well received. She has
discovered a choice spot in the woods
of Clarkson, Ontario, whars she has
built a lodge and where her mornings
are apent in writing.

Mrs. Garvin ("Katherine Hale"),
Mrs. Garvin ("Katherine Hale"),

Mrs. Garvin ("Katherine Haie"), has been writing legends of Quebec which will be issued in "publicity" brochures, and a book of her poema will probably appear this Autumn.

new dance step may be evolved, based on an oid triplet caprice.

Of a collection of twenty-four short viories by Marjorle Pickthall, just published, an editorial writer in The Yancouver Province says: "Marjorle Pickthall was a Canadian writer, but this book belongs to the literature of the English language. It gives point and emphasis to the contention that there is no such thing as a distinctive Canadian literature in the implicit sense. We Canadian have the right to claim Marjorle Pickthall for our own, because she came to this country as an, infant, passed her life and did her work here, died and was buried in this country. One slovy of the collection is an Intense and heroic tale of a coast indian and his wife, showing how a ship's compass acquired the place of honor on the family totem pole. But this tale is no more local than the stories of India, Africa and the South Seales if low did this woman know sea busies. I flow did this woman know sea unch?"

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In "Six Days," the new Goldwyn photopisy which was shown for the first time in the Dominion Theatre time in the Dominion Theatre last night, Ellipor Glyn, author of the sensational novel, "Three Weeks," tells one of her most original and colorful stories. It has boid drama, swift action, with characters all drawn in bold railef. There are thrilling episodes and spectacular events in this acreen story, which was directed for Goldwyn by Charles Brabin, the mass responsible for "Dytven," including planeds and spectacular events in this acreen story, which was directed for Goldwyn by Charles Brabin, the mass responsible for "Dytven," including the story of the Elipor Glyn story a picture that enthrails the interest from start to finish, that is entirely credible in atmosphere and in action, and realistic in characterization. This production furthers his standing as one of the leaders in his profession, and also gives a new angle on the literary genius of Ellipor Glyn. The story is too-complicated to be told here in detail, and such a telling would lessen the picture-goers pleasurs in seeing it unneeded. It deals with a mother's attempt to marry the raughter to a wealthy Englishman for social and financial reasons. The girl mests and fails in love with the marry story of the story is one sure to appeal to swery taste.

Corinne Griffith, one of the popular screen stars of the day, is seen at her best as Laline Ringston, an American girl engaged to Sir Charles Chetwyn, but who fails in love with the latter's son, of whom the father in lignorance. Frank Mayo, who has been starred in many big productions, is featured, along with Miss Griffith, in the role of the lover, Both give actions, and appealing productions, and appealing productions, is featured, along with Miss Griffith, in the role of the lover, Both give actions of the contains and the story is one sure to appeal to swery taste.

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Gaorge. Spottlswoode Aliken, Charles Clary, Evelyn Walsh Hall and others. Clary, Evelyn Walsh Hall and others. Charles the theory of the common gardan variety or the pedigreed kind—is a good description of Chester M. Franklin, the director responsible for "Where the North Begins," now showing at the Capitol, the picture in which plays Rintintin, the champion police dog. He has a thousand and one yarns about their habits and tricks, and one of the pleasantest experiences imaginable is to chat with him by the hour on his knowledge of dogs. While visiting his brother, Sidney Franklin, who directed "Brass" for Warner Brosers, he was introduced to Produce the course of a talk told a dog for the course of a talk told a dog for the course of a talk told a dog for the course of a talk told a dog for the course of a talk told a dog for the course of the course of a talk told a dog for the course of the told of the course of the course of the told of the course of the cours Annual Depth and the property of the property



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The Screen

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Begins," starring Clairs Adams
Columbia—Alice Brady in "Missing Millions."

Dominion—Corine Griffith and Frank Mayo in 'Six Days." Royal — "Wandering Daughters," starring Marguerits de lu Motte.

The Stage Pantages - Vaudeville. Playhouse-"Wedding Bells."

SECOND WEEK OF PRESENT ENGAGEMENT WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The Compton Comedy Company will tonight open the third week of the Winisr season at the Playhouse with "Wadding Belis," the comedy which created such a sensation both in London and New York, and proved such a hugh success during an exceptionally long run in both cities. Mr. Francis Compton will again be seen in a role well suited to his ability, the part of Reggie Carter giving great scope for lots of fun in the misunderstanding which arises between himself and his wife. The latter part will be faken by Miss between himself and his wife. The latter part will be faken by Miss Peggy Dundas, who can always be relied upon to make the most of really funny situations. Miss Agnes Burton and Mr. Herbert Leslis will be parts of two servants and will be parts of two servants and will be purham, as fun producers. George Durham, as fun producers. George Durham, as fun producers. elsk poet, will have good opportunities, whilst Will Marshall will be sure to be seen to advantage in the role of Fuzishaki, a Japanese servant.

UNUSUAL SPECTACLE AT PANTAGES SHOW

The closing act at Pantages Theatre this week presents the unusual apectacle of ginns marching nbout the slage—giants as tall as the turnian top, whose vision is on a line with the highest boxes of course, it's partly a delusion but nevertheless an effective and numorous under the same that the same terminal partless and the animates horse are apart of the diverting act put on by the Lomas Company, an uggregation of English comedians which are the same terminal partless and the same and art. Some tunnial partless and the same and art. Some tunnial partless and the same and the sam

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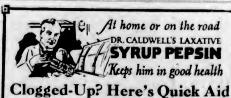
the City of Victoria I took a prominent part in the affairs of the convention, and had the satisfaction of receiving the commendution of the officers and members of the convention, as well as the press. I have since received a letter from the new president, Dr. J. A. DuFrasns, Mayor of Shawinigan Falls, thanking me for my active share in discharging the business of the union. He was the same that the same than the same in the same in

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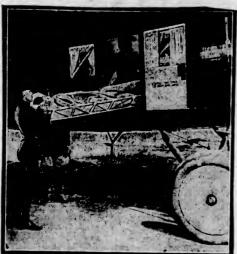


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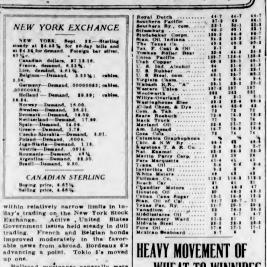
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HEAVY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT TO WINNIPEG

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NEW ISSUES

Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds

Two maturities are offered, the choice of which is optional with the purchaser, as follows:

5-Year Bonds Due October 15, 1928 20-Year Bonds Due October 15, 1943

Half-yearly interest (15th April and 15th October) payable at any Head Office or Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada or at the Assistant Receiver-General's Offices throughout Canada. Principal payable on maturity at the Assistant Receiver-General's Offices throughout Canada.

Denominations-\$100, \$500 and \$1,000

PRICE: For those maturing Oct. 15th, 1928-99.00, yielding 5.23% For those maturing Oct. 15th, 1943—98.25, yielding 5.14%

To these prices accrued interest to date of delivery is to be added. Bonds will be delivered to purchasers to any point in Canada free of any delivery charge. Those who are holders of Bonds of the Dominion Issue becoming due November 1st next, have the privilege of exchanging their Bonds for those of the above New Issues. Their present Bonds will be accepted at their full face value as of October 15th, but the holder will retain the Coupon or Coupons payable November 1st, representing interest to that date. The difference between the face value and the price on the new Bonds will be adjusted in eash. As the new Bonds bear interest from October 15th, and the holder will receive interest to November 1st on his former holdings, he is the recipient of a bonus of 15 days' interest on his investment through making this conversion.

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VICTORIA NEW YORK CHICAGO

WORLD'S METAL MARKETS NEW YORK Sapt. 23 -- Copper quiet. Electrolytic, appt and futures 18 to 18 to. Tin strong apot and futures 18 to 18 to. Tin strong apot and futures 42.37. Iron steady and unchanged. Lead steady, 54.59 to 17.19. Zino quiet. Keat 81. Louis, spot and nearby 4.60 to 18.19.

Antimony, spot \$154 to \$7.10.

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MONTREAL PRODUCE MONTREAL, Sept. 83—Ergs active: ctatoss fair; butter firm; cheesa quiet. Cheese—Finest Exactens, 1814c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 35 % o to 35 4 d. Ergss—Sciented, 49c. Porntoes—Far ber, car lots, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

May Put Tariff Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Reduction of freight rates on wheat and flour destined for export and increase of the present tariff on wheat were considered by President Coolidge and his Cabinet today as possible remedies for tha ills of the wheat farmers of the Northwest.

YESTERDAY'S EXCHANGE Furnished by Burdick Brothers,
All Fractions in Eighths
New York sterling, 4 52-5.
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MELBOURNE, Sept. 25.—A short-age of mearly £7,000,000 in the result of the operations to convert the sex-anth war loan, raised in 1918, and maturing this month will be met out of the general treasury balances.

As members of the syndicate appointed by the Government, we offer for sale or in exchange for 1923 VICTORY BONDS:

- (a) DOMINION GOVERNMENT 5% Bond maturing October 15th, 1943, at 98.25;
- (b) DOMINION GOVERNMENT 5% Bond maturing October 15th, 1928, at 99.

Conversions of 1923 Victory Bonds

We are authorized to receive your 1923's (you retaining the Coupon due November 1st), and give in exchange either of the above of the same par value, together with the difference in cash between 100 (par) for your 1923's and the above prices. You will also benefit to the extent of a Bonus of 15 days' interest.

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VICTORIA VICTORY BONDS

Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds

5-Year Bonds, Due October 15th, 1928. Price 99, to Yield 5.23.

20-Year Bonds, Due October 15th, 1943. Price 98.25, to Yield 5.14.

Denominations, \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

Full particulars given in regard to the conver-sion of 1923 Victory Bonds.

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BAD WEATHER IS DELAYING FACTOR

But Little Damage Done

WINNIPEG. Sept. 15.—Unasasonable conditions in the shape of anow and siect have retarded threshing in Alberta, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railberta, seconding to the weekly crop to the Weekl of the Weekl. In Manitoba and Sankarchewan the weather has been favorable and good progress made. Pasture conditions in all three provinces are good and livestock is thriving.

In Southern Manitoba threshing is practically complete, with the rest of Manitoba 70 to 75 per cent finished, and the work is proceeding briskly under satisfactory conditions. It is estimated that from 40 to 50 per cent of the Sankatchewan wheat reent finished. The same form the cent finished. The same form rust.

An early anowfall in Alberta had the effect of knocking down grain in some areas and necessitated its having to be cut all one way. Frost also did some damage from rust.

Cutting is all completed and 30 to 5 per cent of all grain threshed. Some outstanding yields are reported. Threshing has been held up for a

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few deya on the E. D. & B. C. Railway, Threshing returns to date the dicata very satisfactory results. Weather in British Columbia has been warm and dry, with cool nights. Winter apples are expected to move early in October, showing up well in size and color and with a good demand.

Satisfactory Growth Continues to Show In National Earnings

MONTREAL Sept. 25.—In the statement of operating results for the month of August, 1923, leaved today by the Canadian Nationel Railway, another substantial increase in the net earnings of the system is shown. Gross eernings have increased \$1,000 to \$1,000 t

month of July.

The net for August, 1923, shows a gain of \$855,187 over the praceding month of July, 1923, and \$5.5 per cent in excess of the net shown for August, 1922.

August, 1922.

The net earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the first eight months of 1923 amounted to \$5.011.

\$45, as compared with a deficit of \$1.166.098 for the first eight months of last year.

Bank Liabilities and Assets Show Increase

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—An increase of approximately \$27,000,000 in both assets and liabilities of Canadian banks is shown in the August statement issued today through the Finance Department.

Finance Department.

Total liabilities of Canadian banks which, on July 31, were \$2,303,853,5390, had increased to \$2,350,859,658 at the end of last month. Bimilarly, total assets of the banks increased from \$2,571,461,677, on July 31, to \$2,599,000,669 on August 31.

A feature of the statement is the drop of more than ten millions in saving deposits, and an increase of ap-proximately twelve millions in de-mand deposits during the month.

Dominion Government Bonds Due In 1923 Will Be Paid Off on 1st November Next

The Government having put out a new loan you can cut off and cash the November coupon and you can exchange your

5½% 1923 for \$100.00

5% 1943 for 98.25

Cash returned \$ 1.75 per \$100.00

The new loan is dated 15th October so that there is fifteen days' interest allowed in addition.

There is also a new 5-year bond (due 1928) selling or exchanging at a price of \$99.00.

"It is advisable to complete your conversions now."

British American Bond Corporation, Ltd.

WE OFFER NEW ISSUE **Dominion of Canada** 5% Bonds Dated Oct. 15

Interest Coupons Payable at any Chartered Bank.

Denominations, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 registerable as to principal, with \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal and interest.

20 Year Bonds, Price 98 1/4 and Interest Yielding 5.14% 5 Year Bonds, Price 99 and Interest Yielding 5.23%

BONUS OF 15 DAYS' interest is allowed on the conversion of 1923 Victory Bonds as well as \$17.50 or \$10.00 cash refund Telephone or wire your orders at our expense

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NEW ISSUE-

Dominion Government Loan

5% Due Oct. 15, 1928 @ 99 to yield 5.23%

5% Due Oct. 15, 1943 @ 98.25 to yield 5.14%

Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Holders of Victory Bonds due Nov. 1, 1923, may exchange same at full face value for either of the above maturities receiving also the balance in cash. Coupons due Nov. 1, 1923, to be relained by present holder. As the new bonds are dated October 15, those making

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WHEAT SELLING ON **BIG SHIP FAMILY** LATE FOREIGN NEWS

Germany's Policy of Dading Passive Resistance Had Effect of Changing Market to Weak One

(Furnished by Purdiek Procham, Limited')
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Wheat: A bulge on the forsign news reporting for the passive resistance policy of the passive policy of the passive resistance policy of the passive policy of

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July				105-5	104-4	104-6
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Sept.			85-1	86-4	88.2	86-4
Dec.			60-6	70-4	60.6	70-1
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Bept.			10-6	40-6	80-6	4.0
Lec.			40-5	41-7	40-6	41
May			42.4	48.7	49.1	48.2

DIAMOND DRILLING AT INDIAN MINE

For nearly two years twenty-fivemen have been steadily employed in development work on—the Indian Mine Iying immediately northwest of the Fremies at Stewart, and the resulte have been so satisfactory that contract has been entared into with Branch and the secondary of the secon

tona daily. A tramway is also under consideration to facilitate the shipment of orea.

"Briefly it may be stated that the Indian Mine main veins are very persistent and extend in a general northerly and southerly direction along an intensaly fractured zone." Mr. Turner explains. "This zone cuts across the general strike of the country at a narrow angle. Bedded deposits ser occasionally found. An average sampling across 26 feet assayed 125 per ton and other samples point to this average the samples point to this average the samples of the country of the samples of the country of the samples of the sa

BRINGS OIL HERE



PARTS AMID TEARS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 35.—Leavataking at the plank of the Canadian
Pacific liner Empress of Australia today was as that among a big family.
When Mrs. Luddington, wife of O.
A. Luddington, of the Fiak Rubber
Company, of New York, wes going
ashore, she put her arm around the
Number 1 Chinase boy, and said,
'God bless you, and God bless China,
you have done your pert."
This was the appression of all the

"God bless you, and God bless China, you have done your pert."

This was the expression of all the passangers aboard the ahip.

The heroism of the Chiness crew has won respect from every passenger and refuges on the boat. This was demonstrated when the travelers gathered in the dining seison yesterday moraing and presented the boarn, through Ristf Captain Holland, with a fund of \$1,000.

There was immediately a bussing among the leaders of the boys, and after thanks were given, the boarn announced that his boys had dealded to send \$350 out of the donation back to their fellow men who were injured to send \$350 out of the donation back to their fellow men who were injured to send \$350 out of the donation back to their fellow men who were injured to send \$450 out of the donation back to their fellow men who were injured to send \$450 out of the donation back to their fellow men who were injured to send \$450 out of the donation back to their fellow men who were injured to send \$450 out of the donation back to the Chinese came when the box was to be released from altors.

Hurning oil came down on both sides, there was only a narrow channel of clear water to the dock, and it looked as if even this would not be clear for long.

Volunteers Take Boat

It became necessary to take the ship clear of the burning oil.

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It becams necessary to take the
ship clear of the burning oil.
Captain Holland cailed for volunteers to risk their lives and row
sahore to release the lines. Without
hesitation four of the Chinese boys
stepped up, saluted and were soon
on their way. So intense was the
fire and heat from the burning oil
that these boys could not get back
on the ship in the usual way but
were forced to climb up the tow
lines to the deck.
"That ship was a little part of the
kingdom of Heaven." said Mrs. F.
Fairfield, who was traveling with ref
daughter, Miss R. Fairfield, on a voyage around the world. "Women gave
everything except the clothes on their
becks and Ljithis kome of them even
thinned out some of the garments
they were using themselves."

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"Never did I taste such good Irish stew as that made by our chef. R. Hall, who was untiting in his effort to give his passengers the best that he could produce under the circumstances, and the state of the could produce under the circumstances, and the state worked without rest door care of the 4,000 people who were on board during the big crisis."

When the sick, dying and injured were holated aboard the vasiest the chef decided that the canisat way would be to feed refugees and passengers readily agreed.

Every person aboard got porridge for breakfest, with milk and augar, and Irish stew for the other two meals.

There was never a murmur from

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Latitude N. 49 dax., 23 min., 28 sec: iongitude W. 123 des., 31 min., 13 sec.; iongitude W. 123 des., 31 min., 13 sec.; iongitude W. 123 des., 31 min., 13 sec.; Remarks: The channel with the deepest waier is approximately 180 feet on the east side of the buoys. Geographical positions of the buoys are taken from Admiratly chart No. 83 s. (Edition, May., 1913).

18 sec., 18 sec., 18 sec., taken from Admiratly chart No. 1818 sec., 18 sec., 18

The O.S.K steamer Hawail Maru arrived from the Orient yeatedray at 5 p.m., with a few passengers and a little cargo for Victoria. After dis-charging here she proceeded to Seat-tle at nine o'clock.

Marine and Transportation

New Steamers Give C.P.R. Coast Fleet

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Steamer Movements

TACOMA, Sapt. 25—Arrivad: Commercial Pathinder, Edgar Luckenbach, New York; Biverado, San Francisco: Alamada, Ketchikari, Griffdu, Seattis, Balladi Ordun, Sastis; Quin-Francisco: Criffdu, San Pedro.

ERATTILE, Sept. 25.—Arrivad: Los Angeles, Port San Luis; Montana, Portland; Queen, Southeastern Alaek; Latouche, Western Alaek; Bearport, H. F. Alexander, San Francisco, Salled: Willisolo, La Touche, Commarcial Spirit, Tacoma; Noma City, San Francisco: Neponset, Bellingham; Libby Maine, Taku.

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 25.—Arrivad: Margaret Coughlan, Vancouver; West Hennisw, Seattle, Spi. 25.—Arrivad: Horsian Maru, Kone; Tibeaar, Rotterdam: La Purisima Port San Luis; Annette, Roiph, San Francisco; Fort Bragg, San Francisco; Salled: Siserra, San Pedro; Horaisan Maru, Yokohema.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Arrived: Markican, Everett; Mataonia, Honolulu, Salled: Arme, Bandon; William H. Doheny, Honolulu, New York, Sept. 25.—B. B. Hunt, New York, Sept. 25.—B. B. Hunt,

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—8. B. Hunt, San Pedre; Santa Clara, San Francisco: Stavangerfjord, Bargen; Olympic, Southampton; Pittsburg, Bramen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charles Pratt, Los Angeles, Berengaria, Southampton; Frederick Vill, Copenhagan, SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 24.—Andania, Montreal.

SHANOHAI, Sept. 23.—Empress of Canada, Vancouver.

passenger capacity, 300: beda, 73;
staterooms, 41; dining-room capacity, 37.

Tees—Gross tonnage, 579; passenger capacity, 175; beda, 52; state-rooms, 22; dining-room capacity, 58; bassenger capacity, 40; beda, 3; statarooms, 2; dining-room capacity, 30; beda, 2; statarooms, 2; dining-room capacity, 30; beda, 2; statarooms, 2; dining-room capacity, 12.

Otter—Gross tonnage, 265; passenger capacity, 50; beda, 16; statarooms, 8; dining-room capacity, 12.

Princess Eras—Gross tonnage, 1,252; passenger capacity, 5; beda, 2; stataroom, 1; dining-room capacity, 4.

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Qualleum—Gross tonnage, 352; passenger capacity, 16; beda, 4; steterooms, 3; dining-room capacity, 4.

Nitinat—Gross tonnage, 1,75; passenger capacity, 14; beda, nil; staterooms, 12; dining-room capacity, 4.

Motor Princess (new)—Passenger capacity, 14; beda, nil; staterooms, nil; dining-room capacity, 4.

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THE addition of the two new steamers which the Canadian Pacific Railway proposes to build for the coast service, as announced yesterday by President E. W. Beatty, will give the company a British Columbia coastal fleet of twenty-two ships, including towboats and other small craft.

The Oanfa, an old Blue Funnel billow will known here come years ago, will make port from Great Britishin early in October, and, after making the rounds of the neighboring ports, will make on a trip in the transpacific service, subsequently resurring to the Atlentic. She is expected here about October 10 and due hereabouts a month later.

The Protasilaus, now at Baattia, salls Thursday for the Orlent, via Victoria.

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MANY TIMES NEAR DEATH ON ATLANTIC VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Alain Gerbault, the French aviator and tennis star, who recently salled alone the second secon

"I shall spend the rest of my life in a little boat," he said, as he unwound the sail which consisted mostly of patches. "I am going to sell this one, if I can get a reasonable offer, and buy a smaller one, then I will start on a voyage around the world, touching all French possessions. After that I shall spend the remainder of my days in a small boat in the South Seas. I am going back to Paris to sell everything I have and put all my money in the bank. Then I shall have no worries of that kind. Then I shall have no worries of the kind of t

sphere,
"If by chance I should marry, my
wife must be a sallor. For her I would
get a boat, a tiny bit bigger than this
one."
...What more can he offer than that?

RUSSIAN PEASANTS IN INSURRECTION

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A Reuter's dispatch from Riga today says that masses of insurrectionary peasants are surrounding Moscow and Petro-grad.

There is no confirmation of these rumors from any other quarter.

Canadian Ships and Commanders Figure in Japanese Relief



(1) Capt. A. J. Hailey, master of the Empress of give aid and shelter to the victime of the 'quake. On Canada, which reached Yokohama on the second morning following the 'quake. Capt. Hailey was 1900, and got his in 1874, joined the outside the continuation of the canada and the took on 1,500 refugees and arrived them to Kobe. The Canada is the fastest ship on the Pacific and holder of the transpacific record of 8 days. It is notably the Empress of India and the Manitoba. He has been master of the Canada and the was launched.

(2) The Empress of Russia, which sailed from Victoria Sept. 6, with every inch of cargo space crammed with foodstuffs for the stricken thousands of Japan. Owing to her doubturn of the transpacific record of the transpacific record of 8 days. It is considered to the price of the Pacific owing to her victoria Sept. 6, with every inch of cargo space crammed with foodstuffs for the stricken thousands of Japan. Owing to her superior speed, she was the first relief ship from this continent to arrive on the scene.

(3) The Empress of Canada, one of the first liners to

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loans in New York.

"In 1916 the net revenue of the Province was less than seven milions, but this year the estimates call for the collection of nineteen milions of the collection of nineteen milions of dollars from the seven hundred thousand people of the Province. Of this amount the Government had voted \$330,000 for traveling expenses for civil servants alone, or about \$1,000 per day. In 1916 the overhead expense was less than a million dollars per year, but today it was nearly three millions. Every department was overmanned, except, perhaps, the Department of Mines, and if he was returned to power one of the first things he would be except, perhaps, the things he would have and increase the emillions, of the advantinistration.

"In 1916 the net debt was nine-teen millions, but today the net debt has Jumped to sixty-six millions, or nearly seven millions a year for the aven years that the Liberals have been in power.

"Since coming into power the Liberal Government has collected in

taxes and spent \$16,823,000, and borrowed and spent another \$50,000,000.
or a total of \$136,000,000 in seven years. How long can that go on? he saked.

AMOY, Sept. 25.—Held by Sun Yat Son thoops and besieged by North China forces of General Chen Chlung Ming, the city of Amoy is today on the verge of a general strike as a protest against the landing of Japanese sallors and marines yesterday, if the strike becomes a reality it will mean the complete tie-up of all businese here.

The Japanese landed ostensibly to protect Formosans when fighting broke out between the latter and Chinese residents of the city. The boatman and stevedores late yeaterday affected a majority of the foreign residents, of the complete the control of the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the control of the complete the complete the control of the complete the complete the complete the control of the complete the complete the complete the complete the control of the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the control of the control of the complete the control of the control of the control of the complete the control of the

off the city of Amoy.

Benides preventing the foreign
business men from going to and from
their establishments in Amoy, the
strike has prevented the loading and
unloading of all ships.

Since the landing of the Japanese,
the fighting between the Formoans
and Chinese has virtually ceased.

Woman May Be Head Of British Labor Body

LONDON, Sept. 25—The trade union movement in Great Britain may have a women for president during the coming year. Miss Margaret Bondfield, well-known leader among women workers, is regarded as the likely choice from among three candidates for the chairmanship of the general council of the trades union congress, which takes piace tomorrow. If chosen, Miss Bondfield will be the first woman president.

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